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STRIKING AT THE NAZIS IN GERMANY ITSELF, IN NORWAY, IN FRANCE AND AT A CONVOY OFF THE DUTCH COAST, THE ROYAL AIR FORCE ON SATURDAY LAUNCHED THE GREAT WESTERN FRONT DAY-LIGHT OFFENSIVE OF THE WAR. HUNDREDS OF BRITISH FIGHTER CRAFT ESCORTING BOMBERS BAT-TLED THEIR WAY THROUGH SWARMS OF MESSERSCHMITTS AND SHOT DOWN AT LEAST 15 OF THESE GER-MAN AIRCRAFT.

BRITISH LOSSES WERE THREE BLENHEIMS AND SEVEN FIGHTERS.

On Saturday night Berlin spoke over the radio of the "violent air battles over the Channel" and claimed the destruction of 38 British planes for two of their own.

SUCH EXAGGERATED FIGURES ARE USUALLY A SURE SIGN THAT THE NAZIS HAVE BEEN HARD-HIT. THEY CERTAINLY WERE ON SATURDAY.

While Germany was listening to the Nazi radio assurance that all British attempts to cross the Channel coast were frustrated, the people of Emden were given the opportunity to observe for themselves the havoc caused by bombs dropped from American-built sub-stratosphere Flying Fortress bombers. This was another daylight raid

Widely Separated Objectives In Northern France Blasted: Bombs Crash On Ships Off Dutch Coast

At the same time four widely separated objectives in Northern France were being blasted and bombs crashed onto six ships off the Dutch coast.

Away to the North on the coast of Norway, a fish-oil factory was hit while the railways at Hazebrouck and Abbeville, shipyards at Rouen and docks at Cherbourg were all pounded.

TOLL BY FIGHTER COMMAND

LONDON, Sept. 21 (Reuter)-Since the beginning of this year EST TOTAL FOR WFEKS. to the end of August, British fighters have exacted three to one toll of enemy planes.

Making this statement in a speech yesterday, Air Vice-Marshal J. O. Andrews said that anti-aircraft guns and the remainder of defence under the control of the Fighter Command had destroyed more than 1,000 enemy aircraft for the loss of about 300 British planes.

Day-fighters had destroyed 636 enemy machines, most of them Messerschmitt fighters which were shot down either over enemy ter ritory or into the English Channel

GREAT FORCE Referring to the Bomber Com-

overwhelming strength. Command aircraft had attacked heims attacked railway centres at 710 enemy naval units and supply Hazebrouck and at Abbeville, while vessels, and enemy supply ships another formation attacked shipand tankers sunk or seriously ping yards near Rouen. damaged by torpedoes or bombs in | "Another escorted force attack recent months represented 240,000 ed the docks at Cherbourg and

THIS WAS A CLIMAX TO ANOTHER BLACK WEEK FIRES IN FOR THE NAZIS IN WHICH. IN ADDITION TO ALL THE BERLIN, OUR BOMBERS, 53 MESSER-SCHMITTS WERE SHOT FRANKFURT DOWN. THIS IS THE HIGH-

BOMBERS and 33 FIGHTERS with six pilots safe.

"Alreraft of the Bomber Command, escorted by fighter aircraft, carried out widespread offensive operations yesterday," says an Air Ministry communique issued on Saturday.

"Attacks have been made on objectives in Norway, North-West Germany and occupied France as well as on enemy shipping off the Dutch coast.

"In the early afternoon Blen ing." heims, escorted by fighters, attacked an enemy convoy off the Dutch coast, one of the larger mand, he commented that though ships was hit and though results Britain's force for strategic bomb were difficult to observe four ships ing by night was already a great were seen to be on fire and the one, before long it would gain back of another broken.

RAILWAYS ATTACKED

Since the war began, Coastal "Other escorted forces of Blen

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Today's News Summary

On SATURDAY, THE ROYAL AIR FORCE carried out the greatest daylight offensive against Germany and enemy-occupied territory. Ships off the Dutch coast were bombed while four widely separated objectives in Northern France were blasted.

THE AIMS OF BRITISH PROPAGANDA were explained by the Minister of Economic Warfare in a speech in London yesterday. The Minister, together with the Foreign Secretary and the Minister of Information, has been made responsible by the Premier for British propaganda to the enemy and enemy-occupied territory.

THERE ARE STILL CONFLICTING REPORTS regarding the German claim to have captured Klev. The Russians say that the city is not captured and street fighting is continuing. The Germans claim to have reached the Sea of Azov.

THE TRIAL OF THE EX-SHAH OF IRAN IS being demanded. It is stated that he has accumulated tremendous wealth in the United States and even more in Britain. THE ENEMY IN THE WESTERN DESERT IS apparently pre-

paring for an early attack by the British, according to Reuter's Special correspondent. CHINESE CIRCLES IN CHUNCKING ARE inclined to the belief that Japan will move against Russia in the near future.

ALL THE MAIN JAPANESE CONSULS-GENERAL in the Far East are attending the Nanking conference today at which far-reaching decisions are expected to be inade.

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MYSTERIOUS VOICE

LONDON, Sept. 21 (Reuter) -The mysterious voice which breaks into the Deutschlandsender broadcasts with anti-Hitler comments was heard again last night, when it said that although Hitler did not want the interrupter's voice to be heard by the German people, the Fuehrer could not stop him. He would keep on interrupting despite all the efferts of the Nazis.

\$3 BILLION TAX BILL

Saturday signed the \$3,553,400,000 Tax Bill.

Many fires were started in FRANK- This Bill, which is the largest British losses were EIGHT FURT and BERLIN last night, ever enacted in the United States, states the British Air Ministry is designed to help to defray the costs of national defence and The communique states: "Last Lease-Lend programmes,

VON PAPEN

"Many fires were started in ANKARA, Sept. 21 (Reuter)-The German Ambassador, Franz "Other aircraft attacked the von Papen, is expected to return docks at Ostend with good results. to his duties early next week. He "Four of our aircraft are miss- is now in Germany, consulting with the Nazi leaders.



The C.N.A.C. Douglas DC-2 transport plane which had a forced landing at Kai Tak early yesterday morning. Only freight was carried at the time. None of the crew of three was seriously injured.—(Photo by Yuen Chun).

THE CIVIL SERVICE AND RED TAPE: HOW MANY GLASS FOR ROCKING HORSES!

In his weekly commentary on the news from London last night, MR. E. A. MONTAGUE spoke on the Civil Service and red tape which, he said, was actually white and not red.

Mr. Montague said that the wasted for the importation of Civil Service was answerable to glass eyes for rocking horses. Parliament everyday and any one A question would then be put to of 650 and members of Parliament the President of the Board of could ask questions about the ac- Trade in the House of Commons cord kept of the most trivial tions of a Government official as to now many glass eyes were transactions. the questions must be answered imported during a certain period no matter how much extra work and some unfortunate Civil ser hand, watched every department it entailed in getting hold of the vant would have to supply the to see that not one more penny information for the Minister. necessary information.

For instance, a member of a That was one reason why every- the departments were extravagant HYDE PARK, New York, Sept. 21 certain constituency may be told thing in the Civil Service had to "then up goes the income tax (Reuter)—President Roosevelt on that shipping space was being be put down on paper and a re- next spring."

BOLTING

planes have been flowing into the Western Desert from Imperial and foreign arsenals in such a volume in recent weeks that on the enemy's side of the frontier, the process of what can only be described as bolting the doors and double-locking the windows is now apparent, writes Reuter's Special correspondent in the Western Desert.

There is no doubt the enemy would dearly like to know if and when the British offensive may be expected and meanwhile preparing themselves as fully as possible to meet it.

Although the heat is still oppressive, the campaigning season is steadily approaching.

RECONNAISSANCE IN STRENGTH

This week's reconnaissance in strength by two Nazi armoured columns showed eagerness to spy Cont'd Page 7, Col. 5

The Treasury, on the other was spent than was necessary. If

NOT CAPTURED: FIGHTING KIEV STREETS CONTINUES: ARTILLERY FIRE

THE WHOLE OF THE TOWN OF KIEV IS NOT CAPTURED AND STREET FIGHTING CONTINUES IN THE CITY, ACCORDING TO THE BERLIN CORRESPON-DENT OF TIDNINGEN, THE STOCKHOLM NEWSPAPER, SAYS REUTER.

Attention is directed to the possibilities of the German forces from Briansk and Poltava in uniting to stretch an arm round Moscow while another arm may, the correspondent thinks, stretch north-eastwards from Velikiyelugi.

The Finns say that Petroskoj is under their artillery fire but the toughness of the Russian resistance make; its capture unlikely for some time.

PARTIAL ECLIPSE OF SUN Cloudy Conditions Caused Much Disappointment: Visit To Observatory At Height Of Spectacle

AMATEUR ASTRONOMERS POSSESSING NO MORE POWERFUL EQUIP-MENT THAN SMOKED GLASS AND THEIR TWO EYES WERE GREATLY DISAP-POINTED YESTERDAY BY WHAT CLOUDY CONDITIONS LET THEM SEE OF HONG-KONG'S FIRST PARTIAL ECLIPSE OF THE SUN BY THE MOON SINCE JUNE 19,

The eclipse did, no doubt, take place. It had been well-published and verandahs everywhere were lined after mid-day with the curious. There was no great rush to the various opticians for smoked glasses, which, the public was warned, it was essential to have on their noses for the occasion.

Necks were craned everywhere, though it was generally accepted that in groups of four and five it was sufficient to take the word of just one—usually the most venturesome-member of the party, who would take one hurried look at the skies bring his eyes back to facelevel, beam intelligently and otherwise intimate that he had seen everything there was to see.

LONDON, Sept. 21 (Renter)-

night, in bad weather objectives

at Frankfurt, Berlin and other

places in North-west Germany

were attacked by aircraft of the

communique issued today.

Bomber Command

Frankfurt and Berlin.

The smoked-glass suggestion scemed to upset everyone. Eyes are a precious asset and none cared to damage his or her private

FIRST FAR EAST IN THAN THREE HUNDRED YEARS

SHANGHAI, Sept. 21 (Router)-Thick black clouds allowed only fleeting glimpses this afternoon of what is described as, the first total eclipse of the sun in the Far East in more than 300 years. For nearly an hour, Shanghai's millions craned skywards to catch a glimpse of the rare phenomenon,

HANKOW reports that the eclipse was seen through light clouds and the aura was most brilliant. More than 60 astronomers and scientists gathered at Wuylshan (mountain) in the district of Tsungan in northern Fuklen to observe the total solar eclipse, says Central News

The galaxy of astronomers and scientists were sent by more than 30 academic organisations, including Societe Astronomique de Chine, Land Burvey Administration, Astronomical Observatory, Fukien Meteorological Observatory, Geological Survey under the Ministry of Moundmic Affairs, and the Chungshan, Amny and Cheklang Universities.

Further north, following, the capture of Rukajaervi, the Finns claim to have State Of reached the branch line of 30 kilometres to the East.

east of Kiev making violent attempts to break out, the official German News Agency reports.

One attempt on Friday night was frustrated by the concentrated German fire which destroyed numbers of Soviet lorries, the agency adds.

A Nazi military spokesman claimed in the operations against the pocket of the Soviet resistance east of Kiev, the Nazis on Saturday took "all the town" capturing several prisoners, ten railway trains and much other material.

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pionships.

Step.

University swimming cham-

Murmansk railway which is Emergency In Soviet troops have encircled the Bulgaria

LONDON, Sept. 21 (Reuter)—A state of emergency has been declared in Bulgaria according to an Ankara broadcast.

The Prime Minister, M. Filov, issued a special statement to announce that stern measures are being taken against Bulgaria's

A.R.P. SCHEME IN INDIA

KARACHI, Sept. 21 (Reuter)-A scheme for affording temporary relief in food and shelter for people likely to be rendered homeless in the event of an air raid on the city is being prepared by a Karachi Municipal Corporation Consultation Special A.R.P. officer. The scheme is estimated to cost about £5,000,

MAGNETIC STORM

NEW DELHI, Sept. 21 (Reuter)-A magnetic storm upset general wireless reception throughout India yesterday and the B. B. C. and other foreign stations were not heard.

Normal reception is expected to be restored in two or three days.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

NOTICE TO MEMBERS SEVENTH EXTRA RACE MEETING "GOSFORD HANDICAP"

Saturday, 27th September, 1941

entries received for the above, it! has been decided to divide the race into three sections.

The third section will be race No. 11 and run at 6.50 p.m.

A cash sweep, tickets \$1 each, will be held on this race but "All through" numbers will not participate, and tickets can be purchased only at the Race Course during the Meeting.

By Order of the Stewards, . S_{i} A. SLEAP,

Acting Secretary Hong Kong, 20th Sept., 1941.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

THE SEVENTH EXTRY RACE MEETING will be held, commencing at 2.00 p.m.

1,30 p.m.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

No One without a badge will Huang (Morrison); 2, K. Lo (Morbe admitted to the Members [rison]; 3, Hul Kwan-lun (Ellot) Enclosure. Such must be worn Time: 12 mins 14-4 5 secs. (Rethroughout the duration of each Meeting in such a manner as to Huang (Morrison); 2, K. Lo (Morhe readily identified.

Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure Buang (Morrison): 2. Ng Tsunfor Ladies (both including tax) SECRETARY upon the persi 100 Yards breast-stroke:---1, K. responsible for all visitors intro Time: 76-3/5 secs. (Record). duced by him, and for Payment | Tsun-man (Morrison); 2. Hul of all Chits, etc.

The Secretary's Office, 1st Time: 84 secs. floor, Exchange Building (Tel. Morrison Hall; 2, Ricci Hall, Time: from the Hongkong and Kowloon 27794) will close at 11.45 a.m.

Tiffins are obtainable at the Club House provided they are Yeung Yuk-wah (May). ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Telephone 21920).

No children or amahs will be 58-2/5 secs. admitted to either Enclosure.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of Admission to the secs.. Public Enclosure is \$1.00 including Tax, for all Persons, including Ladies, and is payable (Ricci). Time: 3 mins. 18-2/5 secs. at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Joseph's College; 2, La Salle Col-Price.

By Order,

S. A. SLEAP,

Acting Secretary.

Hong Kong, 22nd Sept., 1941.

European Y

The European Y.M.C.A. Hockey Section held their first practice at King's Park on Saturday when there was a fair turn-out.

There were not sufficient players present for two teams to be formed for a practice encounter, so the players had to be content with hitting-in practice for a half-hour.

Among those who turned out Smits, Ireson, Fishlock, Waldron, Dormer and Homburg.

last season's players available. with the exception of Gemmell and Croft, both of whom have left.

the Colony. peoted to turn out for 'Y" this Gorman, Tominson, Homburg their own Club, Taikoo, and Po- appliances a turntable was sent Coy, R.E. 18 7 1 10 5001 15 48-3/5 secs. season:-Hitchcock, Jordan, Ure, Neeve, Bates, Benwell, Banks, Mcc, and Kowloon Dock and Hong- up. The man then quietly climb- 40th (F) Dinne, Coombe, Morgan, Smith, Yourleff, Smits, Vinlock, Waldron kung Electric will be shown later ed down and was taken, back to Pennington, Highlands, Macey, and Dormer.



LAWN BOWLS:

CIVIL SERVICE: KOWLOON F. C. MAINTAIN

FOWLOON TONG crept up one point nearer to KOWLOON FOOTBALL CLUB on Saturday in the SECOND DIVISION OF THE LAWN BOWLS LEAGUE as the result of a clean sweep win over Taikoo. Kowloon Football Club managed to score only four points at the expense of H.K.C.C.

The two teams meet at K.F.C. in their final game next Saturday first - class stumper, while Good and on the result will depend the championship of the Second Division of the League.

RELEGATION PROBLEM

First Division remained un-

changed with the afternoon's

programme completed. Recreio

"B" are to meet K.C.C. away.

K.B.G.C. "B" are to play K.C.C.

at home and the Civil Service

are to meet Kowloon Dock at

home next Saturday and the

results of these matches will

decide who is to go down.

had two, and S. M. Rumjahn.

FIRST DIVISION

SWEEP FOR 1.R.C.

At Sookunpoo, Indian Recrea-

I.R.C.: -J. Hoosen, A. M. Rum

jahn, A. R. Dallah, M. R. Abbas (s)

22; S. Yusuf, A. S. Suffiad, A. H.

Rumjahn, D. M. Khan (s) 30.

K.D.R.C: W. Houston, R. G

est 20; C. S. M. Thom, C. Logan,

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An unofficial "interport" team

Residents' Union, under Mr. Lau 1

relay, against the best Macao Ch!

py Valley, to take place early in

October, prizes for which had al-

champion, has returned from his

vacation in his native Perak.

A. A. Noronha, both of V.R.C., are

K. H. Ip, who is considered as

one of his biggest success so far

Hongkong Cricket Club drew with

the same evening.

the Colony badminton to Residents' Union.

of leading local Chinese firms.

Craig. T. Coleman. M. Ferguson

The scores were:

Total 70.

all rinks (5 points to 0).

The relegation problem in

1 In Third Division, Kowloon Bowling Green Club regained the Inter-Hostel Swimming

The annual Inter-Hostel swimming championships of the Hongkong University held at the European Y.M.C.A. on Saturday was a great personal triumph for Charles Huang, of Morrison Hall, who broke three records in the six events he won.

Helped by such redoubtable weather permitting, on SATUR swimmers as Huang. Ng Tsun-DAY, 27th SEPTEMBER, 1941 man, Fenton and Kenneth Lo. Morrison had little difficulty in carrying off the inter-hostel Macdonald, and four sixes, by B. The First Bell will be rung at championship, followed by Eliot 96 points behind!

Results are as follows:-880 Yards free-style:--1. C.

440 Yards free-style:--I. rison); 3, J. C. Fenton (Morrison) Time: 5 mins. 47-4/5 secs. (Re-

50 Yards free-style:—1. C. Rumjahn, A. K. Minu (s) 18; A K Suffiad, A. K. Ismail, U. A. Club Rooms at \$5.00 man (Morrison); 3, J. C. Fenton Gentlemen and \$3.00 (Morrison). Time: 26-1/5 secs. Ladles' 50 Yards free-style:--1. Miss V. Churn; 2. Miss P. Ma; 3. the Miss M. Wong. Time: 32-3/5 secs.

sonal or written application of a Lo (Morrison); 2, Yeung Yuk-wah Member, such Member to be (May); 3, Hui Kwan-lun (Eliot). 100 Vards back-stroke:—1, Ng

Kwan-lun (Ellot); 3, A. Ho (Ricci). Inter-Hostel Medley Relay:-1.

 $1 \min_{i} 39-3/5$ secs. High Dive:-1, P. Liu (Morrison), Tin-kwong, Hon. Secretary, left; 2 Lam Yu-shing (Morrison); 3, for Macao on Saturday where they

100 Yards free-style:—1, C. Huang games, as well as a four-men (Morrison); 2, K. Lo (Morrison): 3, J. C. Fenton (Morrison). Time: | nese swimmers.

Ladies' 50 Yards breast-stroke: _1, Miss V. Churn: 2, Miss Li Poluen; 3, Miss P. Ma. Time: 33-3/5 ment of China Skating Rink, Hap-

Yards breast-stroke --- 1. Yeung Yuk-wah (May); 2. Hul Kwan-lun (Eliot); 3. H. Fang Inter-School Relay Race :--- 1, St. lege; 3, St. Stephen's College. Time: 1 min 53-2/5 secs.

50 Yards back-stroke: -1, Ng Tsun-man (Morrison); 2. Hui Kwan-lun (Eliot); 3, A. Ho (Ricei)

Time: 35 secs. Ladies' 50 Yards free-style Handicap: -1, Miss M. Wong; 2, Miss 462 P. Pascoe: 3. Miss F Johnson. Time: 40-4/5 secs.

220 Yards free-style:—1. C. to hold such an event sometime Huang (Morrison); 2, K. Lo (Mor- in December at the Caroline Hill Kittiwake rison); 3, J. C. Fenton (Morrison). Time: 2 mins 36-1/5 secs. (Record). Past Students' 50 Yards freestyle Handicap:—1. Dr. W. H. an up and coming tennis player Maureen Wong; 2, Dr. H. L. Ozorio; 3, Hul among the younger ranks, gained

Pak-ming. Ladies' 50 Yards back-stroke when he won the final of the Chi-Handicap:-1, Miss Li Po-luen; 2, nese Recreation Club lawn tennis Miss M. Wong.

singles championship on Saturday. 75 Yards Thdividual Medley:—1. beating the veteran Paul Kong. C. Huang (Morrison); 2, K. Lo (Morrison); 3, Yeung Yuk-wah Playing on their own courts. (May). Time: 54-3/5 secs. Inter-Hostel Relay Race:--1, Hongkong University in "A" Divi-

Morrison Hall; 2, Ellot Hall; 3, sion of the tennis league on Friwere Benwell, Banks, Yourleff, Ricct Hall. Time: 1 min. 52-2/5 day. secs. (Record). Individual Championship:--1, C. Y.M.C.A. expect to have all their Huang (30 pts.): 2, K. Lo (28 pts.); entertain Laneford Club for a the ground did not make him re- 2nd/14th Inter-Hostel Championship:---1, friendly lawn bowls match on linguish his perch,

Hall (22 pts.).

TOO GOOD DO WELL AT CRICKET

The ROYAL ENGINEERS 2ND XI just managed to heat the U.S.S. MINDANAU by two wickets in a friendly cricket encounter at Sookunpoo yesterday.

It was the American sallors' first try at the game, and they acquitted themselves nobly. The wicket-keeper, Kennara.

man returned the respectable analysis of 6 for 15 with the ball. The scores were

lice. Police, who have yet to meet field 3 for 4), R.E 51 (Shaw 10, by a margin of four points. Goodman 6 for 15). K.F.C. in an away match, require, 2nd innings: Mindanao 30 (Wil- a "possible." however only two points to secure the title and promotion to Second

son 17, Fox 3 for 11, Taylor 3 for 6) Engineers 39 (Grant 15 not out, Wilson 4 for 20).

CRICKET CLUB TRIAL GAME

The following players have been invited to participate in the Cricket Club trial game on Saturday. Sept 27, at 2 p.m., but all other members interested are invited to turn up as everyone will have an opportunity of playing:-One seven was recorded, by J.

A. J. W. Evans, G. C. Burnett, G. W Bradbury, A. W. Brown, whol G. Altkenhead, H. C. Thorne, A. K. Mackenzie H. J. Armstrong, J. E. Potter, D. S. Robb, L. T. Ride, J. E Richardson, E. W. Pudney, D. G. Day, D. C. E. Grose, G. P. Stone, A E Perry, H F. Shields, R. D. Glilespie, J. C. Brown, C. D. N. tion Club beat Kowloon Dock on Walker, H. D. Bosanquet, T. V. N. Fortescue and H. D. Bidwell,

LONDON, Sept. 21 (Reuter)the Rugby League.-

Castleford 13, Wakefield Trinity Rajput B (362) v. 5th/7th Rajput Young, who was the guest of hon-13; Dewsbury 1, Wigan 5; Hud D (315); Middlesex A (325) v. R. our Mobile Column carried off dersfield 0, Leeds 5; Hunslet 1, Scots C Coy. A*; R. Scots A Coy. the Corps Championship at the Batley 8; Keighley 2, St. Helen's (264) v. Middlesex C (304); †H.K. Volunteer Defence Corps swim-20; Oldham 9, Brandford Northern Police A (357) v. R. Scots H.Q. Coy. ming meet held at the Army Poel TIES 7; York 8, Halifax 17.

BLACK CATS LOSE TAIL END OF GAME WITH SING TAO

will play a series of water-polo at the Chinese Y.M.C.A. on Satur- | son R.C. A" v. 5th/7th Rajput C day night, Black Cats put up an (356). unexpectedly stiff resistance against the strong Sing Tao quin-A grand skating carnival is being contemplated by the manage-

At the end of the first half the

ready been donated by a number to 42. In the other League encounter Bank Union conceded a walk-over Contrary to early reports, K. W.

TRUE BLUE WINS

Choy looked as fit as ever despite having put on some extra weight. Hopes for a revival of the all- Sweepstake race on Saturday over Coy. (371). Colony Athletic championships a distance of 10:10 miles:—

are very rosy and in this con- Yacht Finished Cor. Pos. nexion Lionel Roza-Pereira and True Blue 17,00.31 17.00.31 (L. Garner)

putting in a lot of work and hope La Linda 17.00.43 17.00.43 (P. D. A Chidell) 17.03.10 17.03.10 (L. P. Ralph) 17.09.44 17.06.22 Widgeon

(Z. Graf) 17.10.19 -17.10.19 (D. Allen) D.N.F. D.N.F.

MENTAL PATIENT TURN NUDIST

Some consternation was caused by a male inmate of the Mental 5th/7th Home, West Point, when he climb-R. Scots ed up a high tree and refused to come down despite all pursuasion. 2nd/14th

Morrison Hall (118 pts.); 2, Ellot Wednesday next, commening at He then took off all his clothes H.K.V.D.C. A 19 9 0 10 5869 18 mond, N. D. Booker, D. Hutchin-5.30 p.m. sharp. A cinema pro- and started to sing and shout. Middlesex E 19 8 1 10 4995 17 son D. O. Parsons, G. Arnold and gramme of bowls matches be- Eventually the Fire Brigade was Middlesex A 18 7 2, 9 5688 16 W. Wellandt); 2, Portuguese Coys.; tween Club de Recreio and summoned and from one of the 22nd (F)

MINDANAO | Police Reserve Defeated For | OPENING First Time In Rifle Association Shoot

The 5th/7th Rajput Regiment "E" team smashed the Hongkong open sight record to inflict the first defeat of the season on the league leaders. H.K. Police Reserve in the Hongkong Rifle Association summer league matches ended September 14.

Punjab C 18 7 0 11 5784 14 They returned the amazing: aggregate of 389, breaking the 2nd/14th Punjab D 18 7 0 11 5661 14 previous record by six points. The individual scores were: --2nd / 14th Punjab B 18 7 0 11 5628 14 Hav. Chiragh Anmad 99, Nk. Ajaib Hussain 98, C.H.M. Bhanwar Singh | Dockyard R.C 18 7 0 11 5432 14 Middlesex D 18 6 1 11 5432 13 96, Hav. Abdul Rahman 96 In the Aperture Sight League R.S. H.Q. Coy. A 18 6 0 12 5830 12 R.A.F. strengthened their position 1st innings: U.S.S. Mindanao 47 by defeating their nearest op- Middlesex B 18 5 1 12 3665 11 leadership by a 4-1 win over Po- (Trumble 10, Feley 3 for 17, Sars) ponents. Police "B," and now lead R.S. D Coy. A 18 3 1 14 5386 7 Middlesex C 17 3 1 13 5184 '

> W O Tollison (R.A.F.) returned Collinson R.C. A The highest Open Sight scores R.S. A Coy. 16 2 0 14 4143 4 of the period with the exception SECOND DIV. (OPEN SIGHTS of those above were:-S.I. C. C. Chau (H.K.P.R.) 96, R.E. S'cutters 9 9 0 0 3120 18

C.S.M. Milne (R.S. D Coy. A) 95, Jem. Nawaboo (Punjab B) 95, Pte. G. J. P. Carey (H.K.V.D.C. A) 94, L/Nk. Ghulam Haidar (Rajput B) 94, Sgt. O. T. Leong (HK.P.R.) 94, A.S.I. P. H. Thong (H.K.P.R.) (twice) 94, L/Cpl. Pelham (R.E Stonecutters) 94.

The results of matches completed on September 14 were as

R.S. D Coy. B 9 4 0 5 2184 8 R.S. F.Q. D O, Parsons, I. G. Tamworth, FIRST DIVISION (OPEN SIGHT) Middlesex G 9 3 0 6 2307 6 2nd/14th Punjab Regt. A (304) Middlesex H 9 2 0 7 2007 4 v. 5th/7th Rajput B (355); H.K. V.D.C. A (328) v. Middlesex A (298); †H.K. Police Res. (367) v. R.E. Collinson 9 0 0 9 953 0 R. Scots A Coy. (284); 22nd (F) Coy. R.E. (300) v. 5th/7th Rajput C (345); 2nd 14th Punjab C RAF. 10 9 0 1 3853 18 (334) v. Middlesex B*; R. Scots H.K. Police B 10 7 0 3 3832 14 H.Q. Coy. A (283) v. 2nd/14th Pun- H.K. Police A 10 6 0 4 3803 12 jab D (324); 5th/7th Rajput, D HKP, R. A 10 5 0 5 3718 10 (344) v. R.A.F. A (333); R. Scots R.S. C Coy. 10 3 0 7 3690 6 C Coy. A* v. 2nd/14th Punjab A H.K.P. R. B 10 0 0 10 3589 0 (304); Middlesex C (326) v. H.K. V.D.C. A (351); 5th '7th Rajput E MOBILES WIN CORPS (389) v. †H.K. Police Res. (374); The following were the results of R. Scots D Coy. A (341) v. matches played on Saturday in 2nd/14th Punjab B (331); Middlesex D (320) v. 22nd (F) Coy. R.E. Bramley 2. Featherstone 12: (310); 2nd 14th Punjab E (295) v. ed gathering, including His Ex-Broughton Rangers 6, Hull 51; 5th/7th Rajput A (356). 5th/7th cellency the Governor, Sir Mark

A(319); R. Scots B Coy. (338) v. on Saturday. Middlesex D (265); 40th (F) Coy. The Volunteers won the Inter-R.E. (347) v. R. Scots B Coy. (351); Services meeting held in conjunc-40th (F) Coy. R.E. (351) v. R. Scots tion with the other championship D Coy. A (351); Middlesex E* Mid-levents, the other competing units dlesex B*; Dockyard R.C. (223) v. being Army and Navy-Air Force Middlesex E*: D'yard R.C. (228) v. In the Open Basketball League 2nd/14th Punjab C (313); Collin-

SECOND DIV. (OPEN SIGHT)

†H.K. Police B (348) v. R.E. Shamshuipo (321); R.A.F. B (337) teams were level at 14-all In v. R.E. Stanley (350); H.K.V.D.C. the second period Black Cats fell B (295) v. R.E. Stonecutters (349); away, eventually losing by 32 H.K.R.N.V.R. B (303) v. R.E. Collinson*; R. Scots D Coy. B (295) v. Middlesex G (279); Middlesex F points (265) v. Middlesex H*; Collinson R.C. B* v. R. Scots C Coy. B (324).

APERTURE SIGHT LEAGUE

†H.K. Police A (386) v. †H.K. Police Res. B (376); R.A.F. (390) The following are the results of v. †H.K. Police B (382); †H.K. the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club's Police Res. A (377) v. R. Scots C E. A. Roberts, A. A. da Roza and

* Cards not returned. † Shot at 20 yards.

LEAGUE POSITIONS FIRST DIVISION (OPEN SIGHTS) Detachment; 2, A.R.P. Ladles. S. W. T. L. Agg. Pts. H.K.P. R. 20 19 0 1 7203 38 | lunteers dead-heated with Navy-H.K.P. A 19 16 0 3 6822 32 Air Force, Time: 1 min. 49 secs..;

Rajput A 18 16 0 2 6210 32 R.A.F. A 19 14 0 5 6437 28 hay:—1, Mobile Column (N. Ham-Raput D 19 14 0 5 6277 28 | Booker); 2, Small Units; 3, Por-Rajput E 17 13 1 3 5882 27 | secs. R.S. C Coy. A 19 11 1 7 5738 23 1, Portuguese Coys. (C. Rosario Rajput B 18 11 0 7 6042 22 and J. M. Gosano); 2, Mobile Co-

Rajput C 17 11 0 6 5656 22 B Coy. 13 10 1 7 5479 21 M. Remedios and D. Hutchinson): Civil Service Cricket Club will Even the offer of food spread on Punjab A 19 10. 0 9 6111 20 1 min.

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FOOTBALL FIXTURES

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R.S. C Coy. B 9 7 1 1 2891 15

R.E. S'shuipo 9 6 0 3 2785 12

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Middlesex F 10 4 0 6 2679 8

Cos E 9 3 0 6 2425 6

R.C. B 9 1 0 8 1571 2

APERTURE SIGHT LEAGUE

CHAMPIONSHIP

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Results were as follows:-

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mond, D. Hutchinson, G. Arnold

and N. D. Booker); 2, Portuguese

Inter-Services Diving: -1, Vo

Ainslie), 132 points; 2, Army, 114

Corps Championship (Nursing

Inter-Services relay 400 Yards

| ×4:-1, Volunteers (E. W. Railton,

Force; 3, Army. Time: 4 mins.

Fire Service; 2, Police.

Invitation Relay:—1, Auxidlary

Invitation Relay: -1. Nursing

Inter-Services 6 x 1 relay:--Vo-

Corps Championship medley re-

mond, D. Hutchinson and N. D.

tuguese Coys. Time: 1 min. 59

Corps Championship, Diving:-

Inter - Services medley relay:-

Volunteers (A. K. Rumjahn, L.

2. Navy-Air Force; 3, Army. Time:

Detachment):-1, Mrs. Mills; 2,

Coys.; 3, Small Units. Time:

lunteers (N. D. Booker and

points; 3. Navy-Air Force,

combined.

mins. 40 secs.

34 secs.

3. Army.

REFEREES AND LINESMEN

The following are the appointments of referees and linesmen to officiate at the opening fixtures in the Hongkong Football League which commences on Saturday. Sept. 27:—

(Boundary Street, 5.45) Referee: -Emmons Linesmen -K. P King and Winser.

Kowloon v. Club (Kowloon, 5.45) Ref.:--Mitchell. Linesmen: - Edwards and

Pike. Middlesex v. Bastern (Sookunpoo, 5.45) Ref.:--Kossick.

Yuk-tat. Sing Tao v. Royal Engineers

Ref.:-Silva. Bing-tong.

Police v. Service Corps. (Boundary Street, 4.15) Ref.:—Wilson. Kowicon v. Club. (Kowloon, 4.15)

Ref.:-Fraser. Middlesex v. Eastern (Sookunpoo, 4.15) Ref.:—Ip. Sing Tao v. Engineers

7th R.A. v. Ordnance (St. Joseph's 4.15) Ref.:-Crossby. Kit Chee v. 12th RA.

THIRD DIVISION University v. 20th R.A. (St. Joseph's, 5.45) Ref.:--Copsey. 965th R.A. v. 12th R.A. (Stanley, 4.15)

Ref.:-Thorley. (Military, 5.45) Ref.:-Barrietto. (Military, 4.18) Ref.:-Demmee. Pung Ngai v. Shell (Caroline Hill, 4.15) Ref.:—Taylor.

The seventh lecture on soccer

FIXTURES

SWIMMING. — Hongkong Ares Army Swimming Championships Army Pool, 7.30 p.m TENNIS. - "C" Division: A.T.C. v

C.C.C.; C.R.C. (2) v. K.I.T.C. THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25 MEETING. - Annual, of the Hong.

kong Cricket League, in the Urban Council Chamber, 5.15 p.m.; Annual, of Kowloon Chess Club, Peninsula Hotel, 5.30 p.m. SWIMMING. - Colony Swimming

Championships (V.R.C.), 6.07 p.m., Men's 880 yards Free-Style; V.R.C. Members' 50 yards Breast-Stroke Junior Championship: V. R.C. Boys' 25 yards Free-Style Handicap; Women's 100 yards Breast-Stroke: V.R.C. Members' 100 yards Free-Style Handicap: Men's 220 yards Back-Stroke: V. R.O. Women's 50 yards Free-Style Flat Race (B Class): Women's Fancy Diving; V.R.C. Members' 50 yards Back-Stroke Junior Championship: Women's 220 Yards Free-Style: V.R.C., Boys' 75 yards Medley Handlesp: Men's 150 yards Individunt

3. Static M.G.'s. Time: 4 min. Water-Polo:--Combined Services

FIRST DIVISION

Police v. St. Joseph's

Linesmen: — Ient and Lai

(Club, 5.45) Linesmen:-Fraser and Lau

SECOND DIVISION

(Club, 4.15) Ref.:--Foster

(Caroline Hill, 5.45) Ref.:-Ford.

24th R.A. v Medicals 7th R.A. v. Signals

SOCCER LECTURE lay:-1, Mobile Column (N. Ham-

laws of the game, Nos. 15, 16 and 17, concerning the throw-in goalkick and corner-kick, will be given by Mr. J. F. da Silva, the honorary secretary of the Hongkong Footbali Referees' Association, at Scandal Point Hall today at 7 p.m. All are welcome.

Detachment):—1, Mrs. Mills; 2, SPORTING. Miss M. Booker. Time: 22-4/5

MEETING - Annual, of The Hongkong Royal Yacht Club, Kellett Island, 5.45 p.m. WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

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COMING EVENTS

22-Tides:-High 10.49 a.m. and 11.07 p.m.; Low 4.29 a.m. and 5.04

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Crown Land Sale. PWD Office, Badminton Meeting, St. John's

Cathedral Hall, 9 p.m.

Royal H.K. Yacht Club Annual Meeting, Kellet Island, 5.45 p.m. 23-Tides:-High 11.87 a.m. and

11.45 p.m.; Low 5.17 a.m. and 5.37 Sunrise: 7.12 a.m.; Sunset: 7.19 p.m.

St. Andrew's Church Council Meeting, 6 p.m. Public Session of Compulsory Ser-

vice Tribunal, 4 .pm Prayer and Fellowship meeting, S. & 5 Home, 830 pm

Meeting of Christ Church for Parishioners, 8.30 p.m. Annual Meeting of School for the Deaf, St. John's Cathedral Hall, 5-30

Rotary Club Tiffin HK Hotel

Cheero Club Whist Drive, 8,30 p.m. 1.25 p.m., Low 6.04 a.m. and 6.10 p.m. Rose of Traice: Al. Alone; By The H.K. Area Army Swimming Champlousings, Army Pool, 7.30 p.m. General Committee Meeting, S. & S.

Home, 5.30 p.m. Cheero Club Dance, 8.30 p.m. 25-Tides:-High 1.33 p.m.; low 6.54

a.m. and 6.40 p.m. Sunrise: 7.13 a.m., Sunset: 7.17 p.m. Annual Meeting of Kowloon Chess patience (Op. 25 No. 7). Club, Peninsula Hotel, 5.30 p.m. H.K. Cricket League annual general meeting. Urban Council Chamber. 5.15 p.m.

St. Andrew's (Medical) War Work

Club. 8.45 p.m. Home, 8.30 p.m.

Hotel, I um

26-Tides:-High 1.09 a.m. and 2.45 (Both from the film "That's A Good p.m.; Low 7.54 a.m. and 7.17 p.m. | Girl")—Elste Randolph and Jack Sunrise: 7.13 a.m.; Sunset: 7.16 p.m. Buchanan with Orch. Orchestral-H.K. Badminton Association annual The Parade of The Tin Soldiers meeting, S.C.M.P. Board Room, 5.15 (Jessel); Prosperity Medley-Intro:

Cheero Club Darts and Table Ten-

Solution No. 984 ACROSS 1, Asp; 4, Areca; 9, Ode; 12, Moo; 17, Rare; 18, Local 19: Water: 20, Em; 22: Wen; 23, Sago: 24. Valet; 26, Lax; 27, Res; 30, Iter: 31, Tap: 32, Silo: 33, Lev: 34. Paw; 35. Shoal; 36. Imam; 38. Ale; 39. No; 40. Metal; 42, Sleep: 44. Orad: 45. Alienate: 48. Rat; 49, Avast; 50, Cog; 51, Ase; 52,

DOWN: 1, Ama; 2, Sop; 3, Pool; Legend Of The Bells (Planquette); 4. Avocet: 5, Regan: 6, Elul: 7, Cue: The Bells Of St. Mary's (Adams)— 8, Am; 9, Oratorio; 10, Dare; 11. Anton and The Paramount Theatre Ewer; 16, Lower; 17, Rag; 19, Wax; Orchestra. Ride Tenderfoot Ride 9.05 Light Opera Selections. 20 Evil: 21. Mate: 23. Sap: 25 (From film "Romance and Rhythm") - A Country Girl--Selection (Lione) Levitate: 26, Law; 28, Elan; 29, Solo; 31. Tam; 32. Sheen; 34, Pal; accomp. 'Banjo On My Knee - tra. The Gebia - With Orches-35. Sleety; 37. Mad; 38. Alist; 40. ton and The Paramount Theatre Or- tra. 45. Ava: 46. Tog: 47. Ego: 49. An.

Radio Programmes

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BRAHMS DOUBLE CONCERTO IN A MINOR

12.15 Short Service of Intercession. 12.30 Eddie Carroll (Piano) and His Orchestras.

One O'Clock Jump (Count Basie): Lullaby in Rhythm (Hirsch-Goodman.) Sampson) - Eddie Carroll and His Swingphonic Orchestra. Harlem (Carroll's Signature Tune: The Lady Craves Attention (Carroll) -- Eddie Carroll, You're Looking For mance (Neiburg-Lovinson); In Cherry Blossom Lane (Burke)—Eddie Carroll and His Casani Club Orchestra. Fox-Trot Medley-Intro, I'm Stepping. Out With A Memory; Tonight, All The Things You Are; Until You Fall 24-Tides:-High 12.34 a.m. and in Love. Waltz Medley -Intro: The Ride (arr. Phillips) -Eddie Carroll

and His Swingphonic Orchestra. 1.00 Local Time Signal and Programme Summary.

1.02 Alexander Lipnis (Bass) Singing Two Schubert Songs.

1.07 Schubert-Moment Musicaux. Ethel Leginska (Planoforte solo),

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press and Announcements.

1.45 Elsie Randelph and Jack Annual Meeting of St. Andrew's Buchanan in Variety.

Vocal-Brewster's Millions" (Noble and Sway with Salpmy Kaye. Variety Entertainment at S & S and Furber)-- Jack Buchanan and Geraldo and His Orchestra. Organ-Y's Men's Club's Tiffin, St. Francis in A Clock Store (Orth)--Terence tary. Casey Vocal Duet-Now That I've Cheero Club Bridge and Mahjong, Found You, Fancy Our Meeting Great Day; Incre's A Big Day Coming; Hallelujah—Philip Green His Orchestra. Vocal-Let's Put

Some People To Work (from "When " Knights were Bold"-Sigler-Hoffman) -Jack Buchanan with Orchestra. 2.15 Close Down. 6.00 Indian Programme.

6.45 Closing Local Stock Quota

Theatre Orchestra and Les Allen, Bells (Wely); Voice of The Bells -De Groot and His Orchestra. (Thurban); Fire Bell (Kethpinski)

chestra When Old Friends Meet Again (Tobias and Potter); Don't Kiss Me Goodnight (David and Meyer)—Les Alleh with Orchestra. Ray Noble Medley—Intro: Brighter Than The Sun; If You'll Say Yes' Cherie; Love is The Sweetest Thing; By The Fireside: What More Can I Ask; Why Stars Come Out At Night; The Very Thought Of You; Goodnight sweetheart Anton and The | Paramount Theatre Orchestra.

7.17 Billy Thornburn at the Piano. Fox-Trot Medley-Intro: Little Old Lady; Please Remember So Many Memories. Waltz Medley Intro: Giannina Mia; Don't Forget The Old Folks At Home; When I Heard The Organ Play. Quick-Step Medley- -Intro: If I Didn't Care; A New Moon And An Old Serenade. The Pretty Little Quaker Girl: Summer Sweetheart Wishing: My First Goodnight

7.30 Dance Music from the Films. Fox-Trots-A Little White Gardenia (From "All The King's Horses"); Be-Careful, Young Lady (From All The Sunrise 7:12 a.m.; Sunset: 7.18 p.m Sleepy Lagoon-Eddie Carroll Night Kassels-In-The-Air Rumba Fox-Trot -Serenade: Foy-Trot- It Happened In The Moonlight (Both from "Gay Deceivers")—Jack Jackson and His Orchestra. Fox-Trots-I've Got My Eyes On You, I Concentrate On (From Broadway Melody of 1940")-Les Brown and Orchestra. Quick-Hedge Rose (Op. 3 No. 3); Im- Step-I'm Nobody's Baby (from "Andy Hardy Meets Debutant(") Oscar Rabin and His Band. Waltz-Down The Gypsy Trail (From the Samuel Cummins' production "Ecstasy")—Swing and Sway with Sammy Kaye. Fox-Trot-The Reluctant Dra

8.00 London Relay-The News.

gon (From The Walt Disney Produc-

tion 'The Reluctant Dragon")—Swing

8.15 London Relay-War Commen-8.25 London Relay-'Listening Post'.

Examination of Points in Dail German Propaganda. 8.30 Programme Summary.

8.32 De Groot and His Orchestra with Grace Moore (Soprano). Der Kanpec (De Groot)-De Groot

and His Orchestra; Selection of Chopin Melodies-Intro: Polonais, in A; Prelude in A; Waltz in D Flat; —De Groot (Violin), David Bor (Piano) and Reginald Kilbey (Ceflo). The Dubarry; I Give My Heart (From Operetta "The Dubarry"--Leigh)-Grace Moore with Orchestra. Waldteufel Memories (arr. Finck)—De 6.47 Autor, and The Paramount (From film "When You're In Love"— Groot and His Orch. Our Song Kern-Fields)—Grace Moore with Or-Bell Medley Intro: Bells Across chestra. When The Great Red Dawn The Meadow (Ketelbey); Monastery is Shining (Sharpe); Zinetta (Geehl)

9.00 Local Time Signal and Announcements.

9.02 This week's programmes.

-Les Allen (Vocal) with Novelty Monckotn)-London Theatre Orches-

9.30 An Orchestral Programme. Serenade--Vais: Espagnole Metra) De Piepus Au Palais D'Angkor (Marceau)—Orchestre Ruby Goldstein. Neapolitan Nights (Zamecnik); The Midnight Waltz (Amodio) - I ondon

Novelty Orchestra. 9.45-10.00 News in French (on

Short Wave only).

9.45 Popular Ballads.

The Gigan Blower (McGill-Barker); (Teschemacher-Sanderson) -Noble (Vocal) with Piano. Sweet And Low (Barnby, arr Forwood)—Essie Ackland (Contralto) with Piano. Love Sends A Little Gift Of Roses (Openshaw) -- Alfred Piccaver (Tenor) with Piano.

10.00 London-The News and News Commentary. 10.15 Some Brahms Songs.

Sapphic Ode; The May Night-Maria Olszewska (Contralto) with Piano. When I Come With You-Alexander Kipnis (Bass) with Gerald! Moore (Piano). 10.27 Brahms—Double Concerto in

Minor.

Ist Mov: Allegro 2nd Mov: Andante; 3rd Mov: Vivace non troppo-Jacques Thibaud (Violin); Pablo Casals (Cello) and The Pablo Casals Orchestra Barcelona cond. by Cortot 11.00 London-"News From Home" -Howard Marshall. 11.15 Close Down.

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cruits for the various defence ser- Trafalgar and Waterloo are mere vices, Mr. Montford said: skirmishes, "The response here has been

short by 12.

strength of the Air Raid Wardens formed unparallelled feats of couris 903 but there are only 775, a age and endurance. shortage of 128. In the I.B.F.S. there is a shortage. Rescue and victory and heroism better than Demolition, under Mr. Adamson, by bringing recruits for the Pasis short by 54 persons. "The Control Room, the

nerve centre of the whole or-"I suggest, and this is my proganisation is short by 14 or 15 posal, that every man and woman here make a pledge to himself or persons. The Incident Officers herself, to bring at least one re-Corps under Mr. Oglivie is cruit to one or other of the various "This is not good for Kinta, services on or before Sept, 15, that How, then shall we fill the gap? day of days, when 185 German May I suggest a very simple way. planes were destroyed and Hitler's

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PRODUCTION OF WAR MATERIALS IN INDIA

SIMLA. Sept 21 (Reuter) notable advice in the porduction of war materials is shown in yesterday's announcement that a nitric anid plant has passed an the burden of our people at home " acceptance test,

This makes the completion of an important stage in the estab- to withhold gifts and at the sam lishment of high explosive manu time pile up our surpluses. facture in India which was con- Referring to another statement templated under the Chartfield that the Secretary of State desired

The expansion of two other in this country. His Excellency factories under the Plan one for said. "I admire that philosophic cordite and the other for animuni manner in which he has accepted tion filling, is also nearing com it pletion.

New projects to supply the needs of the eastern groups of countries include arrangements for the production of smoke and antitank grenades, incendiary bombs shrapnel and mines

manufacture of parachutes has feel confident to say that we shall so he imposed a curfew from 9 told flatly. You will sit until you recently been placed in India and do all we can, and I do want to p.m. till 5 a.m. steps are accordingly being taken say that on the side of taxation to develop the silk industry fur- we have not begun to do anything radio declared yesterday that the of time." ther to secure self-sufficiency for when we compare the taxation of raw materials

and other materials continue to England and other countries. be placed in India by various! "We have not begun to tax our, are too anti-German." Iselves and therefore, I look for-*astern group of countries

American Aid To Russia

LONDON Sept 21 (Reuter) Mr. Averell Harriman, head of the United States mission to Moscow, said at a press conference in ' London on Saturday that there would be hundreds of American planes and tanks in Russia.

from the United States to Russia kiening in United States yards, it, and that flow would be steadily was revealed by the Navy Depart- raided the landing ground at exercise every day except Sunday. increased.

Mr. Harriman said the mission, which was entirely technical, was having interesting talks with the the names of British warships in British, analysing the whole problem of supplies to Russia, which time. was an enormous undertaking.

It proved that both the British and American Governments undertaking the task with great seriousness and determination.

A limited number of American would also go to technicians Russia

DECOUX COMPLAINS which are at Brooklyn (N.Y).

SINGAPORE, Sept. 21 (Reuter) ---While Indo-China has carried out her own obligations under the agreement with Japan the latter has not yet honoured hers.

This complaint was made by Admiral Decoux, Governor-General of French Indo-China, in an interview with a Japanese press representative, according to Sai gon radio yesterday.

When asked by the interviewer whether he was natisfied with the Franco-Japanese agreement, Admiral Decoux was reported to have replied that so far Indo-China has fulfilled all that was asked of her. She has sent everything Japan asked and everything she promised to send but, to the contrary, Japan is not sending quickly the things she promised.

"We have difficulties in germing what we need," Admiral Decoux ship's agents, the President Lines, sure on Thailand. is quoted as saying: "We cannot say anything regarding the agreement until the materials promised us arrive,"

FIFTH COLUMN IN MEXICO

ter)—The President of Mexico has to Shanghai permitted her only to asked Congress to approve immo- unload 5.000 barrels. diately legislation enacting severe penalties for Wifth Column acti-

International situation

and a war involving Thailand may fiare up any moment, said à message to Thais from the Thai Pre-Bangkok radio last night

The message added that in the vircumstances it was the duty of the people to strictly follow the policy of the Government and the It was quite clear, continued His Government instructions.

THAI PREMIER

APPEALS FOR

NEUTRALITY

BANGKOK, Sept. 21 (Reuter)-

Thats must not take sides. "If Excellency, that they in Malaya might at any moment be faced you do so and risk war the responwith incasculable liabilities and it sibility will rest on you. Then was wise that we should hold what and the Government cannot postwo have, not with the intention sibly guarantee the country's safeand spending it on ourselves, but so ty.

"As far as possible and so long that we may have it if it is necesas nothing happens, I appeal "Later, when we can see the vou to be strictly neutral-body however, I came to welcome this future clearly, we will giadly give and soul."

His Excellency said he saw no Inconsistency between the advice and the trace SHUT BY NAZIS

were executed by the Germans in of bean, noodle or barley soup or paris on Saturday as a reprisal a sour brew of dehydrated carthat we should have income tax for Tuesday's attack on a solitary rots. Dinner was again dry black German soldier, the last group of bread and ersatz coffee, with a hostages executed numbered 10

German forces in Paris has threat ally jam or margarine was spread The Secretary of State's elerus tened that the number of host- on the bread. lar, lays down no such demand, I ages executed will be increased. "Sessions with the secret police have said, time and again, that again if there are more attacks became less and less frequent durany tax imposed here is imposed on Germans.

upon the free will of this Council and not by any orders from home that the men responsible for the me. But shortly before I was trans-A substantial order for the But, at the same time I do attacks had not been caught and ferred to another prison I was

"knights of the dagger," as it callthe ordinary person in this counted those responsible for the at-Many large orders for textiles try to the taxation in Australia tacks, must be suppressed by the that on May 3 he was moved to

"COMMUNISTS"

ward with confidence to hearty. Seven of the hostages shot were acceptance of any additional productived as Communists—one of posals for taxation which the Gov whom was a Jew and another a ernment of the Colony may, at saboteur

some time or another, present for. Two are said to have attacked German soldiers while three were 'alleged to have illegally possessed

BARDIA RAIDED

to a standstill.

an Air Minitsry communique.

JAPAN WILL

INVADE SIBERIA

CHUNGKING, Sept. 21 (Reuter)

Leningrad areas talk is once more

revived in Chungking of the pos-

sibility of a Japanese invasion of

hitherto have always persisted in

the belief that Japan will even-

the possibility of Japanese pres-

On the other hand, however, it

Japan will invade Siberia.

Recent developments in

ther aggression.

BRITISH SHIPS GAMBUT AND IN AMERICA

LONDON, Sept. 21 (Reuter)-Twelve British warships are now Supplies of all kinds were going undergoing repairs or are provithe British Admiralty of releasing could not be observed. American waters from time to but areas, as well as motor trans-

consideration of this Council

every dollar we can find, to the

Imperial Government for relieving

NO DEMAND

The vessels are in ports all Lukk, were successfully attacked round the American coasts and by aircraft of the South African! they include the 30,000-ton War- Air Force during daylight. spite, which is at Bremmerton (Washington) and the aircraftcarriers Formidable and Illus trious, both of 23,000 tons, which tral Mediterranean on the night

are at Norfolk (Va., Other British warships in Ame

rican yards are: The cruisers Delhi and Dido, The cruisers Liverpool and Orion, at Mare Island (Cal.)

The liner Asturia, a converted

The submarine Pandora. The corvettes Nasturtium and

Primrose and An unnamed mine-sweeper

H.M.S. Illustrious, it will be recalled, was damaged by German dive-bombers in the Mediterranean in January.

AMERICAN SHIP RELEASED

SHANGHAI Sept. 21 (Reuter)-The American ship_ Zoella Lykes was released in Shanghai by the tually move against Russia al-Japanese authorities on Saturday though they at one time also saw following negotiations between the and the Japanese-controlled Cus- Chinese circles believe that

The vessel is sailing for Manilla concession in the south by a show states:--with 2,000 barrels of oil which she of force they will not risk war did not unload in Shanghai and with Britain and the United States on the whole front especially at which caused her detention.

The ship brought to Shanghai determination to resist any furaltogether 7,000 barrels of oll, consigned to a Japanese firm but the imposition of the oil embargo is believed that if the German MEXICO CITY, Sept. 12 (Reu- while the vessel was still en route armies make headway in Russia,

southern Pacific, as well as the When the ship attempted to | Washington discussions. leave Shanghal with the remaining 2,000 barrels the Customs au- conclusively that Japan will not make any major move in the Ho described the legislation as thorities detained her on the southern Patific at least at the an urgent necessity in view of the grounds that her manifest showpresent moment, they say. ed no through-cargo.

REPORTER TELLS OF NAZI PRISON: DAY'S ROUTINE

NEW YORK, Aug. 4-Richard C. Hottelet. United States foreign correspondent who arrived here Aug. I aboard the West Point after spending almost four months in German prisons, says "doors which I can open myself are something to be thankful for and not to be The situation has become tense taken for granted."

The United Press man, who was charged with suspicion of espionmier, Field-Marshal Luang Pibul age, was released by the Germans Songgram in a broadcast by the in an exchange of prisoners with the United States. He had been imprisoned from March 15 to July

PRISON EXISTENCE

In a story of his daily prison existence which was distributed by the United Press, Mr. Holdelet wrote that while he was confined to the old Police Presidium at the Alexanderplatz.

"I was not allowed to sit or lie on the cot from 6:30 in the morning until 4:30 in the evening. This, at first, was annoying. After weary weeks of solitary confinement, prohibition. It gave me something when even the unexpected open-

DAILY BREAKFAST

piece of cheese added as a special The General commanding the treat on Saturdays only. Occasion-

ing the last few weeks in Alex-On Friday the General admitted anderplatz. They never mistreated confess. You will soften up You'll The German-controlled Paris be soft, as butter, We've got plenty

MORE STRICT

The United Press man wrote Germans "as the French police the Moabit Prison where prison routine was much more strict There was no possibility to clandestine exchanges with other prisoners. But the food was better.

"It was known that I was an American and the trustles who handed us our food as we stood in the doorways of our solitary cells, frequently gave me large numbers of potatoes, which I would save and eat over a period of, several ldays when I felt particularly hungry."

DAY'S ROUTINE

"The day's routine," Mr. Hotelet wrote, 'consisted of getting ' up at five minutes to seven, wash-CAIRO, Sept. 21 (Reuter) - ing, eating breakfast and then "Aircraft of the Fleet Air Arm being taken out for a half hour's ment in Washington yesterday Gambut and the harbour at Bar- Exercise was taken in a courtyard under a new policy, agreed to by dia but the extent of damage which had trees, grass, flowers and growing vegetables. Half the time "Dumps in the Bardia and Gam- we marched in circles, the other half we did calisthenics."

Describing the two visits he had port and enemy camps at Mersa from Consular officials, Mr. Hottelet said "the first during my first week in Alexanderplatz, the second during my last week in Moabit— "Aircraft of the Fleet Air Arm took place in the presence of Gerattacked a convoy of two merchant man officials and we were allowed ships and five escort ships in Cento talk nothing but German and were forbidden to discuss my of Sept. 18-19. A smoke-screen

prevented a clear view of the re-The only other outsider 1 saw sults of the attack, but one merduring my four months in prison chant vessel was hit and brought was an attorney retained by the United Press and a representative "From all these operations all of the American Embassy who our aircraft returned safely," says called twice." ,

EAGLES IN ACTION CHUNGKING THINKS

LONDON, Sept. 21 (Reuter) Two pilots of the American Eagle Squadron of the R.A.F. shot down two Messerschmitts during Friday's fighter sweep over Northern With the German armies intensifying the attack in the Kiev and

Transport trains, troops and patrol ships were attacked. A Blenheim bomber scored hits

with four bombs on an enemy Well-informed Chinese quarters supply ship in the Bay of Biscay.

8,500 **GERMAN** PLANES DESTROYED IN RUSSIAN WAR

while the Japanese hope to obtain The Soviet midnight communique "Our troops stubbornly fought

LONDON, Sept. 21 (Reuter) -

once the latter show signs of Klev. "On Sept. 18, 16 German planes were destroyed; we lost 14 planes. "A big German transport was

> sunk in the Barentz sea by our warships." A supplement says that in three months of war, the Germans lost over 8,500 planes.

> It also states that during Sept. 19 several attempted valds were made on Leningrad in which 17 German planes were destroyed.

JAP. FOREIGN **EXPEDITION**

(Reuter)-Since Japan is mainly concerned with the question of defeating General Chiang Kai-shek she is not likely to be planning a 'foreign expedition."

yesterday by the Tokyo newspaper Japan Times and Advertiser commenting on the new Japanese operations in Hunan Province.

The hostilities in Hunan, the to look forward to every afternoon paper continues, show Japan is preoccupied with her own proing of the cell door was a real blem and is not interested in ex-

Pointing to the repeated denials "In this prison the daily break- of expansion moves which have (Reuter) -- last was a piece of dry black bread been made by Japanese officials Twelve more French hostages and creatz coffee Lunch consisted the journal asserts the Hunan campaign will carry more weight than statements.

BULGARIAN BASES INDISPENSABLE TO **GERMANY**

TOKYO, Sept. 21 (Reuter) Bulgaria's entry into the war and a new turn in the German-Russian war as a consequence, was predicted by the Tokyo newspaper Nichi-Nichi on Saturday,

The daily said it is not a question whether the protests to Buigaria regarding the alleged Italian and German use of Bulgarian bases are founded on facts or only

The Bulgarian bases undoubtedly are indispensable to Germany for attacking the Russian sea forces in the Black Sea during the advance in the Ukraine, the journal added.

Control of the Black Sea by the Germans is essential before they can continue into the Caucasus. and if the German position in Bulgaria is strengthened it would check any possible Turkish moves against the Axis, according to the

BEAVERBROOK ON WAY TO RUSSIA

LONDON, Sept. 21 (Reuter)-Lord Beaverbrook, who is to head the British delegation to the Anglo-Russian-American talks in Moscow, is now on his way to the Soviet capital.

Some of the American mission are flying to Russia and left Washington by air on Friday for Alaska.



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PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S NEW "RIGHT HAND" IS "SWELL EGG"

GRACE TULLY - PRIVATE SECRETARY

IF YOU'VE BEEN WONDERING HOW PRESIDENT ROOSE-VELT HAS BEEN GETTING ALONG RECENTLY WITH HIS RIGHT-HAND PRIVATE SECRETARY. MARGARET "MISSY" LE-HAND, ON THE SICK LIST, STOP WORRYING - UNDERSTUDY GRACE TULLY IS ON THE JOB

Good-looking, zestful Grace is "Acting Private Secretary to the President" now, although she still holds her former \$3,600 title of assistant to the "INCREDIBLE MISSY"

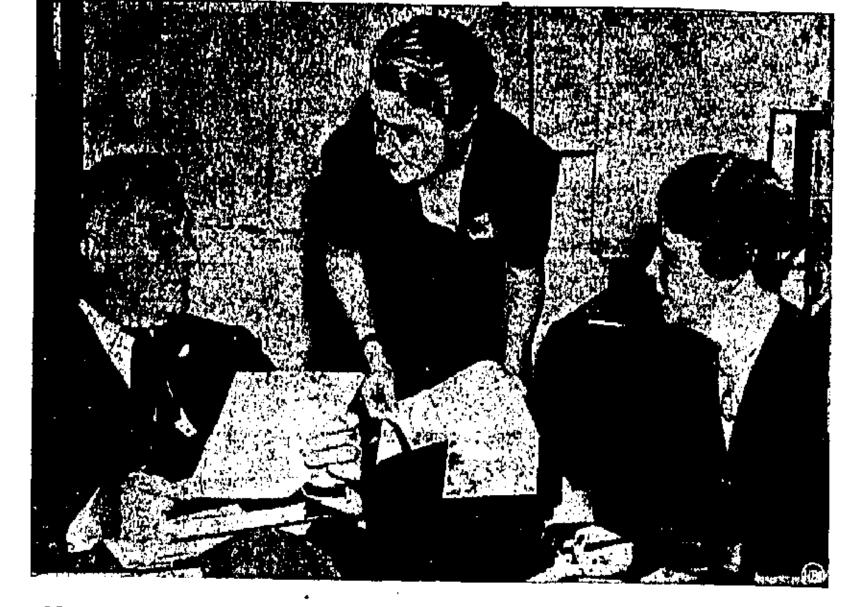
Grace's 13 years of Roosevelt "We just keep at it, revising and experience make her a runner-up recopying late into the night for the Roosevelt Service Medal sometimes several days running held by "Missy" with 21 years. I always type the first draft and

the President's reading copy EXPERIENCED HAND it takes a little of the drama And often Grace Tully's eyes at out of the situation to have such the only ones that see the Presian experienced hand stepping into dent's last minute additions. the intimate White House post-scrawled hastily on the manution. No heart-flutterings, no script in his own hand stage-fright, none of the familiar trepidation every secretary feels about "how to handle the boss." prise 'stab in the back' phrase. At least Grace Tully, won't admit chartles Grace Tully, with a any of these things. humour that must stand her in

"I may have telt these thinks good stead to parry the Presitong ago when I first started in dent's gibes as well'the friendly working for the Roosevelts," she cracks of newsmen and photoqualifies, with a twinkle in her graphers who cover FDR blue Irish eyes. "But even then; "Yea, Grace is a swell egg." I started in working for Mrs. seems to be the reportorial con-Roosevelt and she puts everyone sensus. at ease." Now Miss Tully takes | Grace fully needs her sense of on the thousand personnel jobs humour and her steady herves, sonal letters to answer, books and she's doing. "Missy" LeHard fare. pictures to select, visiting godsons gave in after years of the heart. to be looked after, special dishes breaking pace and is recovering to be ordered—plus the typing of from neuritie and chronic heart speeches and handling of vital ailment. It may be months be colffure

"One does the best one can possible," and not indulging in even though it may not be per- any strenuous pursuits—"not even fect," she says

MOST EXCITING TIMES Most exciting times around the though she hasn't any "steady," White House office, she says, are she is frequently seen with conspeech-writing sessions. Advisors gressional or semi-official escorts phrase-makers and extra steno stepping out at Washington's graphers make the executive swanky Versailles Room or the very large attendance. offices hum breezy Shoreham Terrace



'Most exciting ames around the White House are speech-writing sessions." Here President Roosevelt makes a last minute check on a speech with the aid of Private Secretary "Missy" tefland, centre, and Assistant Private Secretary Grace Tully.

TIN HAT BALL

THREE DANCE BANDS

Ball will be the first occasion in the R.M. Omar, A.R. Markar, S. Yu-Colony at which three famous suf, M.S. Hussain, S. A. Hussain the President has for her—per too, in the strenuous double job dance bands provide the musical A.R. Minu, M.H. Hassan, S.A.R.

splendid dance band of the Glou- | Different matters were discussed cester Hotel will augment the among them, the Chairman, Mr. bands of the 2nd Battn. The Omar, made an Appeal to the notes and documents, without fore she is able to take up the Royal Scots, and Art Carnetro's members to increase their donais talented musicians on the night tions, so that the other members wisely "sleeping every minute of the Ball,

> "Gloucester Music Masters" are care of enthusiastically giving their ser-But she does love dancing. And vices free, and will take their share in the dance programme from midnight onwards.

> > Reservations for tables at the Ball indicate that there will be

The Seventh Annual General

ISLAMIC UNION

MEETING

Meeting of the Islamic Union took place yesterday morning, at 11 o'clock, at the Cemetery Mosque. Happy Valley, and the following It is believed that the Tin Hat | were elected for the current year :-Bux, A.M. Rumjahn, S.M. Rum-

Thanks to the management, the jahn, K.Nazari and M.A. Cameroo, which are more unfortunate and Abe Litvin, the leader, and his evacuees could be better taken

FAMILY LOTS

Mr Omar stated that besides individual lots, there were also family lots, but that the former's lots were almost up to the capacity he thought it would be quite fair that individuals could be burried in the latter's ground provided such lots are available otherwise it might have to be requested that the cemetery be closed by Government.

The forthcoming marriage be-Three Australian soldiers have tween Lance-Sergeant Reginald been discovered in a convent at Thomas Climo, Royal Artillery, of Kifissia, near Athens, where they Stanley Barracks, and Miss Tereza had remained hidden and were Young, of No. 7 Homuntin Street cared for by the Mother Superlor has been announced at the Regis-

> The following have been ap- month. pointed Nursing Sisters, on probation, with effect from Sept. 5, 1941:--Miss Maisie Mary Metcalfe. Miss Dora Revell, Miss Doris Jane minutes. Scourse and Miss Barbara Earner,

> > The registration of the Tai Kwong Newspaper (Hing Kee) has been cancelled in accordance with the provisions of Section (5) of the Printers and Publishers Ordinance, No. 25 of 1927.

John Ross Muskett Suiter and the Queen Walter Heathcote Lock have been Cross, has set up numerous media Mary Hospital vesterday elicited permitted to quit the Hongkong Chinese and British war refugees. cal units for treating the sick and the information that Miss Phyllis Defence Reserve with effect from

> Henry Harold Fantham has is been reassigned from the Com- News). batant Group to the General Group for Essential Services and Arthur Jack William Evans has been reassigned from the Combatant Group to the Key-Posts Group in the Hongkong Defence Reserve.

Mr. Lancelot Ruggles Andrewes resumed duty as Registrar of the Supreme Court, Registrar of Companies, Official Trustee and Official Administrator on Sept. 19,

duty as Acting Deputy Registrar of the Supreme Court, Acting Deputy Registrar of Companies and Acting Marshal in Prize in addition to his other duties on Sept 19, 1941, it is notified. Mr. C. J. Norman has been an-

pointed to act as Superintendent

of Prisons and Mr. J. W. Fitz-

intendent of Prisons with effect from Sept. 15, 1941. Mr. Frank Durell Roberts has been appointed a Member of the Shipping Control Board, vice Mr.

During the absence from the cash. sulate-General.

WINTER TIME

It is officially announced in the Government Gazette that Hongkong Winter Time will be entorc-Ed from the beginning of next

At 4 a.m. (Hongkong Summer on October 1, 1941, all clocks should be put back 30

''BOWL-OF-RICE'' CAMPAIGN

SINGAPORE, Sept. 20.—Commemorating the 10th anniversary of the Mukden Incident, the local Chinese Reliet Funds Women Committee have launched a three-day "Bowl-of-Rice" Movement to help

The movement is supported by various restaurants, gailds and social workers and a large proceed expected therefrom.—(Central

\$10,000 BRIBERY CASE TO BE HEARD ON FRIDAY

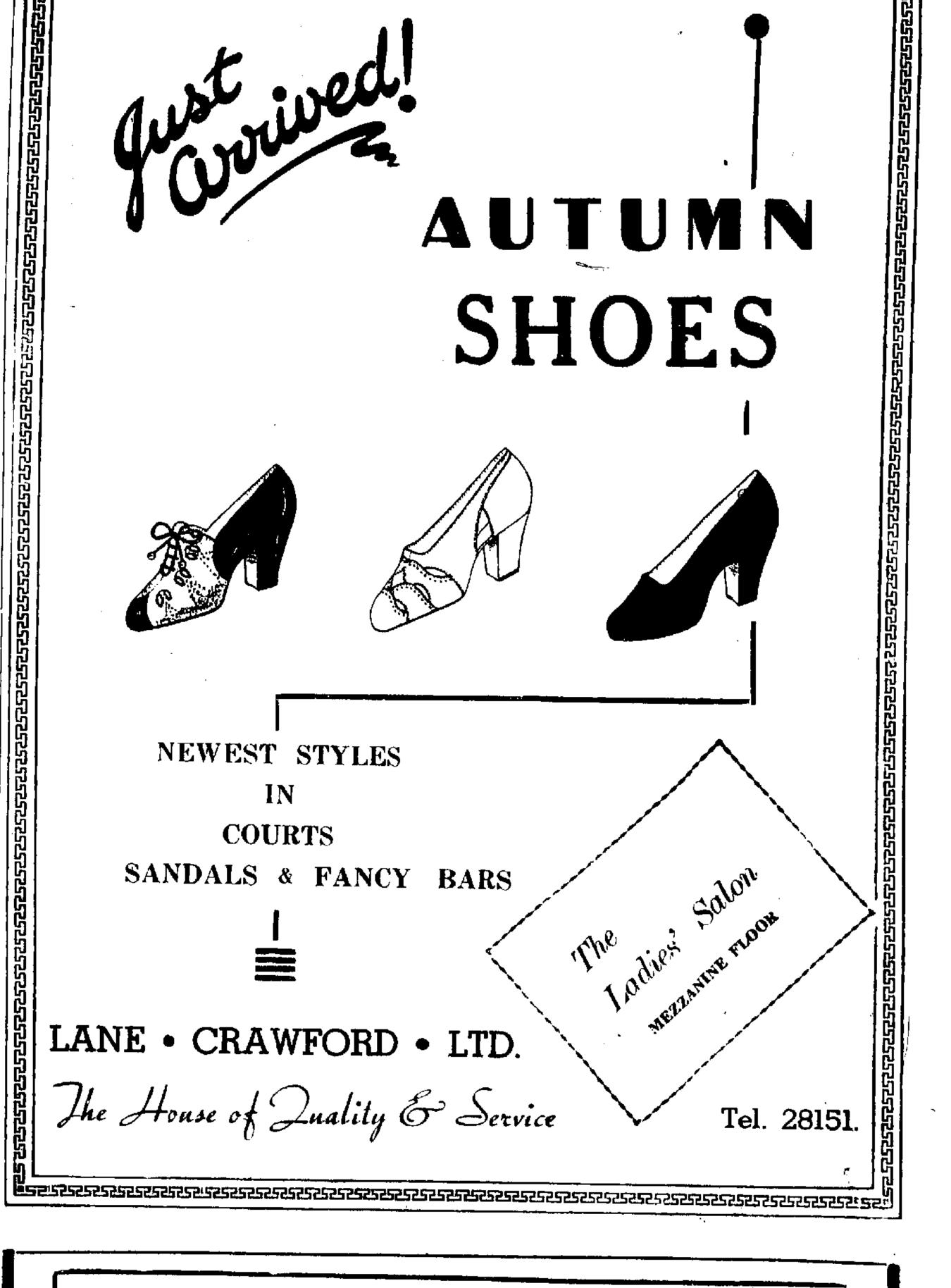
William S. Shank, charged with offering a bribe of \$10,000 to Mr. H. J. Crutiwell, Assistant Controller of Trade, on Sept. 7, made another appearance before Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K. C., at the Central Magistracy on Saturday when hearing of the case was fixed for Wednesday, Sept. 25. Mr. Myles John Abbott resumed

Mr. M. A. da Silva, who appeared for the accused, applied for a reduction of the ball from \$10,-000 to \$7,000 on the grounds that. included in the amount put up by defendant, was \$3,000 which was borrowed from a friend, As the friend now asked for the return of the loan, accused was not in a position to furnish \$10,000

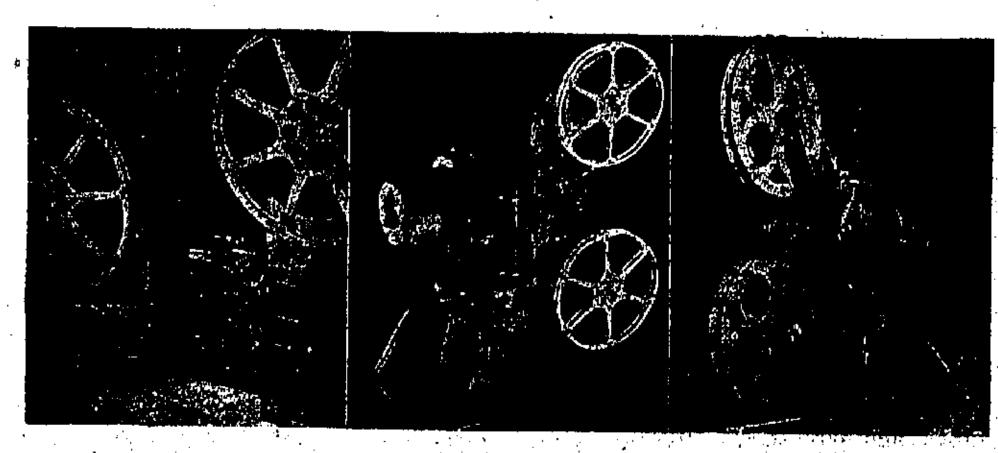
bail, said Mr. Silva. Mr. F. W. Shaftain, A.D.C.I., in opposing the application stated that, while he would not like to be unreasonable, he had to oppose any reduction in ball as the offence with which accused was charged was a serious one.

He was, however, prepared to agree to a bond of \$3,000 in lieu of

Mr. Thomas Megarry resumed cils with effect from Sept. 19, 1941



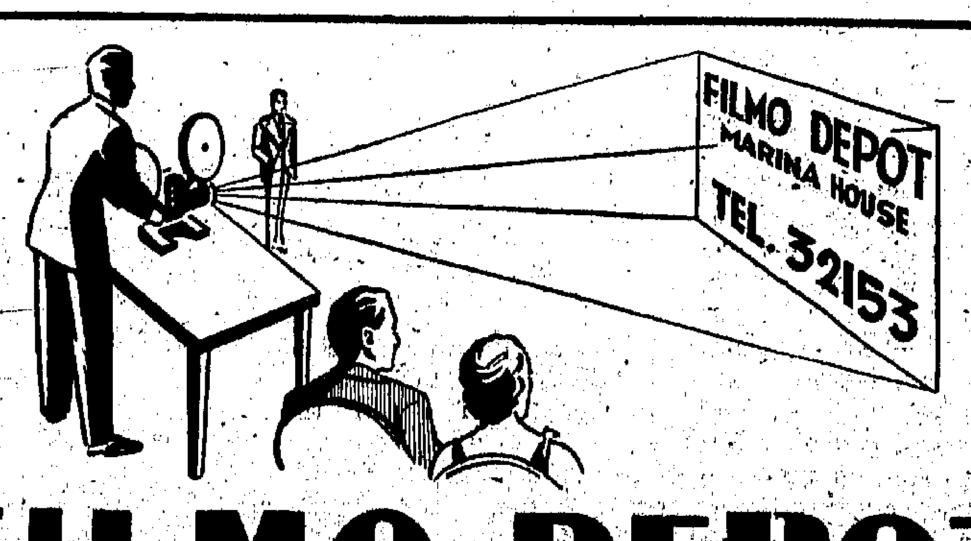
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MEDICAL AID FOR CHINA

The current issue of the Britis Medical Journal--published under date July 12-contains the following letter from Lord Horder:

Committee appeal for your interest and assistance to carry on its are to be tried before a German work.

wounded, sick, and crippled need- mai for information leading t ing medical aid. China, with their discovery, slender medical resources, has valiantly attempted to deal with this suffering, and Dr. Robert Lim, Director of the Chinese Red pealed i. the Western world for favourably."

help, operation with a Norwegian com- ficiency has been small but it has mittee, sent our some awenty doc- been appreciated. tors who have, now become heads! of Red Cross units and are striving with madequate materials and very little trained assistance to create a medical service in the front line. The Chinese Red Cross, short of funds, asks us to maintain, at least in part, the doctors we sent out two years ago. The following is taken from a recent report to us.

Moreover epidemics of typhus, typhold, and relapsing fever nave taken terrifying toll. In the absence of qualified people to guide the inhabitants in elementary self-protection, whole families we appreciate to the full, amidst have been wiped out and entire our own troubles, the great servillages and districts have been vice to our cause afforded by hei devastated by such epidemics continued resistance to aggres-Infantile mortality is very high, sion. Your readers' support will Over in per cent, of the popula- be greatly appreciated. Please tion of the North-west suffer from forward donations to Dr. E. R. C. trachoma and this means thou- Hambly, Treharrock, Long Grove, sands of blind. Millions of people Seer Green, Bucks,-I am, etc. have not a single doctor to give Horder." advice and help to sick and This letter has already borns Walter Heathcote Lock, resigned, wounded, and there are no medi- fruit in respect of a first instal- with effect from Sept. 17, 1941. cines to treat disease, prevent ment of \$2300 (approx. H.K.\$4,800) epidemics, and protect the new-which has been received by tele-

HELP APPRECIATED

5,000 in the whole country. Out of China.

AUSSIES CARED FCR BY NUNS

'GRACE IS A SWELL EGG'

"Hitler is now eribbing the sur-

since the Greek campaign, the try, Supreme Court. "Sir,--The China Medical Aid paper Pester Lloyd announces,

Several of the convent's inmates military court.

For four years China has held. The German military authorities out against the aggressor and war in Greece announced that many has produced devastation and more British soldiers are bedestruct in, not only of homes! Heved to be hiding in the country, and industries but of thospitals, and offered a reward of from one with an increasing number of thousand to ten thousand dragn

Inquiries made at worked and for training first- Harrop, Lady Assistant to the Se- Sept. 11 and 17, respectively. and workers for the fighting Ser | cretary for Chinese, Affairs, who v.ccs, but in China the number entered the Hospital on Sept. 12, of doctors with modern training was operated on for appendicitis is itw. and in 1939 Dr. Lini ap- last week and was "progressing

In 1939 this committee, in co-contribution to this immense de-

Dr. Lim, writing to us in March of this year, says, 'Let me say how grateful we are here to all of you for still taking an interest in poor China while England is being so battered from the air. It is simply splendid of the British people, and the common aim of our armies to struggle on against aggression and the example given by Britain has given the people of China a new stimulus to fight on.

Please let us have your utmos assistance and let_China see tha

Gerald to act as Assistant Super-

graphic transfer from the China Colony of Mr. Seikl Yano, Con-Medical Aid Committee in Great sul-General for Japan at Hong-The army services alone require Britain to the Foreign Auxiliary kong, Mr. Shiroshichi Kimura will duty as Principal Assistant Col-30,000 ductors and there are but to the National Red Cross Society be in charge of the Japanese Con- onial Secretary and Clerk of Coun-

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2 p.m. today. Preparations."

of stocks of "Proprietary Medi- that every new tax has its crisis like the present, the ly. Sunday the 21st September.

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EVACUATION REPRESENTATION COMMITTEE

A general meeting will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 24, 1941 at 6 p.m. in the Rose Room Peninsula Hotel.

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RETROGRADE STEP

Council on May 8 that "if THE REGISTER Of it is at all possible, articles dinance and published in a which left Chekwan in Chinese Government Gazette Extraordinary on Friday, extend- outside Hongkong by a Japanese ing the existing duties to warship and detained. cover proprietary medicines. The new order, which be- elude the Japanese and scurried 450 came operative at 2 p.m. on into Castle Peak Bay with, it is the day it was issued, is an i all-embracing one and covers "any medicine or prophylacfor the prevention, cure or cargoes is not known. DUTIABLE COMMODITIES | relief of any malady, allment, infirmity or disorder

of "Proprietary packages annually. Many of point of view, particularly not been paid, is illegal as from to be within the reach of all concerned. There can be,

458 those who are in the happy local public.

RECORD PRICE CENTS EACH BY OUR STAFF REPORTER The record price of 10 cents each, for fresh Chinese

eggs, quoted during the Labour Strike of 1924 was broken on Friday when this farm product was retailed at 12 cents each or \$1.32 per dozen.

No information having been received of any strike having been declared by the Hens' Union, this phenomenal increase in the price of eggs_must, however reluctantly, be attributed to the activities of those get-rich-quick artistes, the profiteers.

rould be obtained at four cents each or 45 cents to the terrible condition that little hope period in August, to four for ten cents.

coming into their own as an im | or so for breakfast alone. portant item of diet and prices; The following table, showing began to rise. With the ever-in- (b) movements of the price of creasing cost of living and the reggs, would doubtless show Govever-decreasing variety of food | rament that the cost of living available to persons of slender insofar as this item is concerned means, the popularity of eggs be plas gone up by more than "10 per gan to attract the attention of cent or so."

TURN FOR WORSE

It was not, however, until Aug. this year that the "price-patient" took a turn for the worse. Its "temperature" rose from \$1.55 to NOTICE IS HEREBY THE HOPE expressed by the \$7 per hundred, wholesale, and

Not receiving "the most careful lattention" from Government, it (Sept. (to 19th))

IAPANESE

DETAIN

IUNKS

In the beginning of 1940, gradually grew worse until, on it might be remembered, eggs Sept. 1, it reached \$9.50 per 100 and 10 cents each.

EDITORIAL

FOR

EGGS:

The "patient" is now in such a dozen. This price was re- is held out for its return-quick duced in the summer to or slow-to normal. On the other three cents and, at one hand, there is every possibility that eggs would become a luxuryand so come under the Luxuries Tax-to be enjoyed only by those January this year saw eggs who could afford to spend a dollar

PRICE ELUCTRATIONS

ARICE APORTONS							
į.	Per 100						
January, 1941	\$4.50 to	\$4.80					
February	4.40 to	4,60					
March	4.25 to	4.55					
April	, 4.10 to	4.40					
May	3.95 to	4.20					
June	4.00 to	4.30					
July	4.20 to	4.50					
August	4,55 to	7.00					
Cost do 10th)	7.20 to	11 DO					

carrying freight only, was sudden-BENTURES can be registered, lic Revenue Protection Or- vesterday that a fleet of 100 junks by caught in a gust of wind while were responsible for the institu- that these communications had waters for Hongkong at dawn on

Sunday was intercepted in waters field. The crew consisting of three tration. Twenty of the junks managed to Operator T. Chung) were injured granted to any person or persons to various extents but none seri- prior to July 1, 1940. They were immediately said their full cargoes of fruit and

The remaining 80 were commandeered by the Japanese warship tic held out.....as efficacious and the fate of their crews and

vegetables.

affecting human beings," as position of being able to An order has been issued under well as all those sold under afford the purchase of a lief of Distress in China, Hongkong for granting exemption were in the Public Revenue Protection a trade name or trade mark tonic preparation costing and South China Branch: Pre- any way guilty of discrimination Ordinance which applies the and other patent medicines. \$10 or \$15 per bottle of 20 viously acknowledged \$772,659.85; lack of impartiality or unfairness. the Dutiable WHILE appreciating Gov- fluid ounces, an additional The Sports Club \$250.00; Messrs. I. And that for such purpose evi-Commodities Ordinance with the ernment's efforts to obtain dollar or \$1.50 would make exception of Part II. III & more revenue to meet the no approximate difference of the commodities exception of Part II, III & more revenue to meet the no appreciable difference. Combined Victoria Recreation whom exemption was granted IV thereof to "Proprietary cost of local defence, it is, But to the ordinary working Club, European Y.M.C.A. and com-shall therefore be obliged if you Medicines" and "Toilet Prepara nevertheless, to be deplored man an increase of even a bined 8 Chinese Clubs \$734.58 will put this request before His tions". The order comes into that such essentials as me- few cents on a bottle of Tetal: \$773 679.43. dicinal preparations should eucalyptus or castor oil or Under this order the present have been included in the the variety of items which "Toilet Preparations" and duty at present, hundreds of his budget and might result must be paid upon all stocks in varieties of Chinese patent in further reductions in the from Tokyo.

classes of the public and and has not been, any quar-Duty on "Proprietary Medi. have often proved a real rel with the imposition of a necessities, as it is generally igot-messengers came through taken was satisfactory, and in For the convenience of holders IT IS generally conceded admitted that, in a national much more speedily and accurate most cases the doctors with the

cines" and the issue of duty contributory effect on the public should only be too Transport arrangements worked members of the Auxiliary Nursing paid labels the Imports & Exports cost of living and these new ready to sacrifice all those smoothly under the Chief Medical Service and the Nursing Division Office will be open till 5 p.m. on duties will most assuredly little luxury comforts which Transport Officer and his staff. of the St. John Ambulance Brigade Saturday the 20th September, not be the exceptions which usually made life pleasant. bers of the Boys' Club "planted" verted the schools and clubs and and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on prove the rule. In view of The Unofficial members of at the site of incidents where other buildings used as First Aid the fact that a large number Council could, no doubt, per- high explosive and incendiary posts into very fair counterparts of Chinese medicines are be- suade Government to delete bombs had fallen. These were of the real thing. ing sold at under ten cents soap and dental preparations sufficiently realistic on this The attendance of the Nursing per package, the minimum from the list of dutiable accasion and incidents were not Division of the St. John Ambulscale of duty is greatly in goods and so earn the gratiexcess of ten per cent. To tude of the majority of the severe head injuries jumping onto the ambulance forries.

FORCED LANDING

treatment.

B. F. R. D. C. DONATIONS

subscriptions received to date for exemption granted. credit of The British Fund for Re-

The British evacuation ship duty on "Toilet Preparations" list of dutiable goods. Gov-make up the ordinary house-Anhul is reported to be due at Your obedient servant, is extended to a combined duty ernment cannot be unaware hold "medicine chest" would Yokonama. The ship is expected on "Proprietary Medicines" and of the fact that there are make a noticeable dent in to call at Kote, Osaka and Nagasakt en route to Singapore with Britons and Indians, says Reuter

HUSBANDS SEND RESOLUTION TO COL. SECRETARY & COUNCILLORS

The following Resolution has been sent to the Hon. Colonial Secretary and all Unofficial members of the Legislative Council by the Evacuation Representation Committee, according to a communique received from Mr. W. V. Taylor, Hon. Secretary and Treasurer of the Committee.

THE RESOLUTION The Hon. The Colonial Secre-

Sir.-At a General Meeting of persons whose wives and children have been evacuated from the Colony of Hongkong under the Evacuation Scheme and who are now unable to return to the Colony the following resolution was passed yet. unanimously.

"We demand that Government working of the Evacuation Scheme against Leningrad and on the Also who were the persons respon- ported to have counter-attacked sible for the working of the heavily north-east and south Scheme and the subsequent flasco east of Smolensk." caused thereby and that those responsible for the issuance of the gestion that Marshal Timoshenko. Order of exemption certificates with his counter-attacks in the which permitted discrimination to central sector, had relieved the

be publicly examined." 5 on to my Committee in order that Nazis on his left and right. such demand may be put before Government. I am therefore instructed by my Committee to request that Government institute a public enquiry to enquire into and report on the instructed by my Committee to request that Government institute a public enquiry to: enquire into and report on the in-sported from Sweden stitution and administration of elsewhere that Marshal Voroshi the Scheme in pursuance of which loff was launching a counter-of children of Hongkong Residents munications of the German for About 3.05 a.m. yesterday one of from Hongkong was enforced and ces which had advanced norththe C.N.A.C. planes, a Douglas DC- which commenced on July 1. wards. It seemed a little over-2 transport, returning from China, 1940 with a view to ascertaining:-- optimistic to suppose that we

landing before reaching the air- | (b) Which person or persons has yet come for this and I don't were responsible for its administing suppose the Russians themselves

members (Pilot M. F. Chin, Co- | (c) Whether exemption from the mind pilot 8. Shu and Flight Radio operation of the Scheme was

(d) Whether the Scheme was adsent to the Kowloon Hospital for ministered fairly and impartially. (e) How many persons who would otherwise have come within the operation of the Scheme were

(g) Whether those responsible Excellency the Governor in Council and in due course let me know whether the request is granted.

I have the honour to be, Sir. (Sgd.) W. V. TAYLOR.

Hon. Secretary and Hon Treasurer. Evacuation Representation Committee

MEDICAL DEFENCE TEST

Need For Still Greater Preparedness Stressed

A reporter of the "Hongkong Daily Press" who made inquiries at Medical Headquarters last night regarding the result of the exercises carried out yesterday in connexion with the CIVILIAN MEDICAL DEFENCE SCHEME of the Colony was informed by the Director of Medical Services, Hon. Dr. P. S. Selwyn-Clarke, that the need were demonstrated at these exercises for still greater preparedness on the part of the various units engaged and at the same time, he added that the standard of work, performed in reporting they employ, it is impossible to incidents and in collecting, transporting and administering first aid to casualties was definitely higher than on previous occasions.

ald of the European and Chinese

sadly under strength, manifesting of the urban area.

THE EASTERN FRONT:

CRACKING SIGNS OF RESOLUTION RUSSIAN OR DECLINE IN COURAGE

"The Russians will need all the valour and skill they have shown in the past, but there is no sign of any cracking up of their resolution or any decline in their courage," said CAPT. CYRIL FALLS, military correspondent of THE TIMES, when he resumed his broadcasts on the military situation on the East European Front after a short absence from the microphone due to indisposition.

and continuous fighting on the Russian front since last spoke to you," said Capt. Falls, "but it seems to to me the Germans have secured no special objective

GERMAN OFFENSIVE

"There has been a flerce reinstitute a public enquiry into the newal of the German offensive was entorced from July Lower Dnieper section, while in 1940 until suddenly recinded. the centre the Russians are re-

Capt. Falls supported the sug-German pressure on his col-That resolution has been passed leagues who were resisting the

> "He is certainly rendering indirect aid to Marshal Buddenny by seeing to it that the Germans don't remove any of their forces from the centre to assist their attacks on the wings," said Capt. Falls.

"Some time back it was re the evacuation of the wives and fensive that would cut the com-(a) Which person or persons would wake up one day to hear had such ambitious matters in

GERMAN CLAIM

"The Germans are now claiming to have anticipated this counter offensive and to have gained a big victory. In doing so they have gone back to the tactics they have often oractised, sometimes with justification and sometimes exempted from its operation (1) without justification, of hinting before July 1, 1940 (ii) after July that something big has happened which is going to lead to some-Following is the latest list of (f) By whom in every case was thing far bigger still, and that they would soon be able to an-

nounce a big success. "And when it comes it may not be strictly true. For instance, in early August the Germans sald that they were on the cutskirts of Kiev. They did not say that they were being driven back and the Russians did not say so either It later became clear that the Germans were not on the outskirts of Kiev.

"Now we hear that after sustaing heavy losses, the Germans brought up two divisions in early August and that the Russians drove them back again with tremendous losses.

LENINGRAD'S POSITION

"That is, however, by the way to illustrate why we have to wait so long before getting details of the fighting. Coming back to Leningrad, however, my opinion is that the threat to the city is very sharp and has grown sharper of late, but Leningrad's position is not yet difficult. "The reason is that the enemly

has to advance across limited points and the defence has, therefore, been able to carry out a vast

"The Germans are using divebombers for their attack on Len- torn. ingrad, but whatever methods

Telephone messages, and in The First Aid given on the spot the need for intensive recruiting. cines" will be paid by means of duty on toilet preparations was good in most cases. The attendance of the private Medical procedure adopted for "Toilet proc who had been enrolled in the Auxiliary and operated from the Peak Club first aid post.

> POSTS VISITED visited most of the Island posts approached him and struck him. in company with the Assistant at the same time chasing him Commissioner, St. John Ambulance, away.

"There has been heavy rush a series of fortifications of this kind and though modern lengines of war may make operations like this quicker than before, it is not possible for them to advance as soon as that.

"It seems to me that the danger is more immediate at the other end of the line. in the open spaces of the Ukraine," said Capt. Falls. "There the Germans have two objectives-firstly, the industrial area, the loss of which would be a severe blow to the Russians, and then the threat to the naval base at Sevasta-

DARE NOT STOP

"For a long time I thought that the Germans were going to force the Dardanelles and to get the Italian Navy, or as much of it as is left, into the Black Sea. Not having done so, the Germans must now be living in a state of desperate anxiety.

"They are in this up to the neck and they dare not stop even if they want to now. In the meantime, the Russians will need all their valour and skill, which they have shown in the past, but there is no sign of any cracking up in their resolution or of any decline in their courage."

MAGISTRATE AS WITNESS FOR COOLIE IN

WHEN A SHANTUNG POLICE. CONSTABLE, TSEUNG CHAO-TSAI (D. 213); appeared before MR. G. T. LOWRY at the CEN-TRAL MAGISTRACY on Saturday charged with assaulting Leung Sze. a street coolle, on Sept. 19, evidence was given by MR. H. G. SHEL-DON, K.C., FIRST MAGISTRATE, who was a witness to the assault.

Defendant, who pleaded 'Not Guilty," stated that he saw complainant sitting in front of the Bank of Canton on the day in question and requested him to "move on." When he refused to obey, continued accused, he was arrested.

On the way to the Police station went on defendant, the complainant put up a struggle and tore his shirt.

Giving evidence, Mr. H. G. Sheldon said that while walking up up Ice House Street about 1.50 p.m. on Friday, he saw defendant with a coolie in his custody. The constable was holding the man's jacket with a strong grip and forcing the man up the road with unnecessary force.

A TERRIFIC BLOW

After he had followed the party for about 50 yards, continued Mr. Sheldon, he saw the constable, who had been times, strike another 10 yards the constable again struck the man but the blow this time was milder. On being struck another four times, the coolie put up a struggle and mild blows were exchanged between Mr. Sheldon went on to say that

amount of fortifications in depth. when he approached the party he saw that the constable's shirt was

In conclusion, Mr. Sheldon said that he brought the case in the interests of justice as the constable could have said that the coolie had obstructed his (the constable) in the execution of his duty, and the magistrate might have believed his story as he had a torn shirt to corroborate his

The complainant, in his evidence stated that he was outside the Bank of Canton building, waiting The Director of Medical Services for business, when the constable

whilst the supervisor and train- When the defendant found him ing officer inspected the work on there a second time, said witness. the mainland assisted by the he was taken into custody and, Senior Health Officer in charge of on the way to the Station, he was

BRITISH **PROPAGANDA**

LONDON, Sept. 21 (Reuter)—"TO SUSTAIN THE MORALE OF ALL WHO TODAY DWELL UNWILLINGLY UNDER THE HIDEOUS SHADOW OF THE SWASTIKA" was the description of the aims of British propaganda given in a speech today by MR. HUGH DALTON. Minister of Economic Warfare.

Foreign Secretary, MR, ANTHONY to necessary raw materials. Al EDEN, and the Minister of In- must have social security in our the Prime Minister for British mass poverty. propaganda to the enemy and enemy-occupied countries.

Addressing the National Council of Labour Demonstration, Mr Dalton said that Britain declared to those under German domination: "We mean to rid your lands of the invader with all his bestial apparatus of torture, tyranny and totalitarian thleving."

He added that the war aim of the British Labour movement and the whole British people was total victory over Hitlerite Germany Referring to Britain's peace aims which were now taking shape in the new order Mr Dalton said the main lines of the new order were laid down in that great weapon of Britain's propaganda -the Atlantic Charter.

ORGANISED PLENTY

throughout the world," he declared, the Russian resistance"

Mr. Dalton, together with the "with access for all on equal terms formation, MR BRENDAN BRACK | new order and there must be no EN, has been made responsible by more mass unemployment, no more

> port the improved labour standards in all lands. But there must also be an organised force and sufficient force in the right hands to prevent a repetition of what we went through in 1914 and 1918 and what we are going through now.

thave already sent them much as-

sistence in many forms British aircraft flown by British pilots

ECLIPSE OF THE SUN

eptical instrument by a single look tion of light that would come with ary talents. at the sun when such damage was the eclipse generally credited to years of poring over books.

who vouched for the fact, gave a tor, Mr. B. D. Evans. running commentary on what was going on to a small crowd gathered in the vicinity of the Po Hing little insect, we believe it was a deceased. Theatre in Kowloon.

EFFORTS REWARDED

His efforts were, it is understood, rewarded with a fee amounting to about seven paper cents, while a group of bootblacks standing in the near vicinity, with hands cupped over eyes so as to permit mere slits of vision, looked in turn up into the heavens and then, reproachfully, at the story teller. One of these, we are told, said something very rude in Chinese, the epithet being hurled, of course, at the commentator.

A trip up to the Royal Observatory at the height of the spectacle was rewarded by our reporter sign to intimate that he was in the guard, throwing stones, botbeing permitted to observe a reflection on a screen captured by an instrument described to him | moon. as a "comet-seeker." It was gen erally conceded by the group of trained personnel gathered about the instrument that all would come to pass exactly as predicted as long ago as the beginning of the 19th Century.

"AS PREDICTED"

conceded by the Colony's astrone- thing about the Aurora Borealis. commanding all interment camps of the statement it had issued on morning." the event a day or two previous ! to its occurrence, which had hard 4 ly left a detail that hadn't been a.m. (Hongkong Summer Time) specifically mentioned, such as the when a tiny concave shadow ap-

WITH BRITAIN IS ALWAYS OF THE FRIENDLIEST"

-Broadcasting from Singapore on tion of Southern Chekiang, and the occasion of the 16th Anniver-Northern Fukien. sary of the Thai King Anada Mahidol's birthday, the Thai Consul- over the areas mentioned increas- expected as the result of great pro- air force of India stationed at General Luang Netinati fully re- ed from 127 seconds in Sinklang gress made in recent months in ciprocated the sentiments express- to 201 seconds in Fukien, the to- the provision of new aerodromes ed earlier in the week by C.-in-C. tality belt increasing in width and airfields in Burma, Brooke-Popham regarding the from 70 miles to about 90 miles as

Luang Netinati said: "Our rela- noon near the Hupeh-Kiangsi aerodromes built specifically to tions with Britain is always of the border friendliest. The Missions sent here by the That Government were accorded heartfelt co-operation ter)—A temporary city extending has an immediate place in the which has been greatly appreciat over six square miles has sprung effective defence of Burma. ed. Thailand very much appre- up on the historic battlefield of clates the generosity shown by the Kurukshetra in connexion with the British Government in agreeing to solar eclipse fuir to be held today. supply us fuel oil. There are many | Elaborate arrangements for the other evidences of friendliness and health and comfort of about 500,neighbourliness of our two coun- 000 pligrims have been made by The people of Hazara district in tries. Looking into the future, I the Public Health and other de- the frontier province have donated sincorely believe our friendship partments of the Punjab Govern- £9,250 for the purchase of a light will become ever more close."

"Science and planning must sup

"The Germans and their as

Russia, Mr Dalton added:

economic side, our have been in action. We must is organised plenty each of us according to his capathe nation and city, do our utmost to strengthen

lunch siesta.

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ACTIVITIES OF JOCK

Jock seemed to be more congrasshopper, who had hoped off the grass on to the stone pathway Hsu Ti-shan at the conclusion of where, up to the moment, the said the service. Jock had been enjoying his pre-

This grasshopper appeared to be intent on leaping over Jock. He decided otherwise, however, and leaped instead unto Jock's back. As Jock had not the patience of Job, he immediately

Later, he opened one eye occaotherwise—this our reporter care- cape. fully noted—giving of not a single Other Fascists then attacked any way affected by or interested ties and other missiles. in the activities of the sun and

LATER IN THE DAY

had completely gotten over the were asked to appoint a leader to eclipse. There was little excite- discuss the trouble with the camp ment or conversation on the sub-authorities, but when the leader thing unusual. One wag told our restarted. " If it does not come to pase as reporter about the reply he had predicted to within a fraction of received from a lady to whom he a minute," our reporter was told, had put the pointed question, "Not made with the Home Office and "Then that will be news indeed!" much of an eclipse, was it?" She the Governor of the Isle of Man The Observatory, it was also replied promptly: "You mean that who promised to send the Officer mical brain-trust, was justly proud I couldn't see it anywhere this in the Island to Peel immediately.

THE ECLIPSE

fact that animal and bird life peared a little to the right of the The internees were told that the could possibly react to the diminu- vortex of the sun. The "bite" then recaptured prisoners will not be grew until at 1.30 p.m. the magni- returned to the camp and they tude of totality was about 81.8 per will be put on bread and water. cent. From 1.30 p.m. the shadow "THAI'S RELATIONS began to diminish, until, at 2.59 timued till the interpees were tired p.m., it had almost disappeared. out.

The eclipse cast a total shadow over, successively, the Tarim Basin in Sinkiang, Southern Kansu, Southern Shensi, the length of SINGAPORE, Sept. 21 (Reuter) Hupeh, Northern Klangsu, a por-

friendly relations between Malaya it approached the coast. The week the results of which are now total phase occurred exactly at available and show many new

> TEMPORARY OTTY KURUKSHETRA, Sept. 21 (Reu-

MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR HSU TI-SHAN

More than 700 people attended the memorial service for the late Prof. Hsu Ti-shan, of the Hongkong University, held at Confucius Hall, in Caroline Hill Road, yesterday afternoon, under joint auspices of more than 40 Chinese

former Minister of Communica ! deprived not of the hope to live butes were presented by Dr. W.W. are known as strong anti-Soviet neaceable happy and industrious. Yen former Chinese Ambassador leaders including General Iterated. Inquiries are being made into For one whole night, the sappers MEN peaceable, happy and industrious Yen, former Chinese Ambassador leaders, including General Itagaki, the whereabouts of the vast wealth were held to the ground by the lives, but of the power to quench to the Soviet Union Dr. J. Leigh. Chinese information from Pel- he has accumulated. He is sup- barrage from the Nazi guns. this hope in all their neighbours ton Stuart President of the Yen- ping indicates that high Japanese posed to have about £5,000,000 in The next day, they crawled a Praising the gallant resistance of Hongkong University. Mr. Carson tween Pelping and Kalgan ap. Parliamentary tural Association, the Hongkong front gains momentum, branch of the Chinese Writers Federation, the Hongkong Chinese

> Chang I-lin delivered the opening Nanking tomorrow of leading readdress praising the late Prof. presentatives of the Japanese For-

viduals and organisations

and a report on the life of the de- kuo and high ranking officers of all private cars lying idle. Our reporter followed with some ceased was read by Prof. Ma Japanese forces, including the Only motor vehicles and lorries One aged Chinese gentleman, interest the activities of Jock, the Kiam, who was his colleague both Navy in China. we were told later by a gentleman Scotch terrier owned by the Direc- in the Yenching University and the Hongkong University.

cerned with the activities of a times to the photograph of the tended inter alia by the Japanese

Thanks were expressed by Mrs.

Internment

LONDON, Sept. 21 (Reuter) -A reacted to this by rolling over riot occurred at the Peel Isle of Japanese report from Nanking. Man internment camp last night. Six hundred Fascists demanded sionally to take in an eyeful of the return to camp of three inthe folk gathered on the lawn, ternees recaptured after an es-

The guard, though armed, were forbidden by Home Office instructions to fire on the rioters, After the rioting had continued

In the late afternoon, Hongkong for several hours, the internees ject. Some didn't even know that was told that the recaptured men the Colony had experienced any- must stay in prison, the trouble

CALL TO HOME OFFICE

Eventually the commandant asked the internees to appoint an-The eclipse commenced at 11.59 other leader to see whether an arrangement could be reached.

NEW AERODROMES FOR BURMA

RANGOON, Sept. 21 (Reuter) A remarkable acceleration in the transit of the growing flood of Government of India regret to The duration of total eclipse Lease and Lend goods to China is announce that an aircraft of the

An aerial survey was made last speed up the extent of operation of civil air lines within Burma,

LIGHT TANK FOR INDIAN ARMY

PESHAWAR, Sept. 21 (Reuter) ... tank for the Indian Army.

FORTHCOMING JAPANESE MOVE AGAINST RUSSIA

CHUNGKING, Sept. 21 (Reuter)—THE RECENT REORGANISA-TION OF THE JAPANESE WAR MACHINERY FURTHER STRENG-THENS THE CHINESE BELIEF OF A FORTHCOMING JAPANESE MOVE AGAINST RUSSIA.

It is suggested that the Japanese national defence headquarters was created as a machinery for the direction of operations against

It is noteworthy that the new command will take over the Japanese armies in Manchuria, Korea, North China, Kurile Islands and Japan Proper as well as Formosa

It is also interesting to observe cultural and educational organisa- that while the new command will take over the command of armies Among prominent persons pre- and air force, it will not affect the sent were Mr. Yeh Kung-cho command of the Japanese Navy In addition to the concentration tions. Mr Chang I-lin, member of of large Japanese forces in Manthe People's Political Council, Mr. churia and Inner Mongolia, Chi-Y. W. Wong, General Manager of nese quarters point out that the the Commercial Press, Mr. Wang Japanese have recently been re-Shao-lai, member of the National placing their commands of the The Iranian Parliament is desociates in aggression must be de Reliei Commission, and Prof. Ma Kwantung, Korean, North China manding the trial of the EX-

J. Sloss, Vice-Chancellor of the stantly flying back and forth be-more in England,

NANKING CONFERENCE SHANGHAI, Sept. 21 (Reuter)— Press Association and other indi- Policies of far-reaching importance ivis-a-vis China are expected to be On behalf of the presidium Mr. decided at a conference opening in Hau's noble personality and liter- eign Office from all parts of the Reports from the Iranian border. The German radio on Saturday occupied area, the Counsellor of indicate an acute shortage of This was followed by a prayer the Japanese Embassy in Manchu-petrol in Eastern Iran, resulting in

Dr. Kumataro Honda, Japanese are receiving supplies of petrol. Ambassador in Nanking, convened All present then bowed three the conference which will be at-Consuls - General at Shanghai Tsingtao, Kalgan, Canton, Tsinan Nanking, Amoy, Hongkong, Pelping, Shihmen and Hankow,

> LIFE IMPRISONMENT Two men were sentenced to life convoys were made last night by Tang Yu-jen, former Vice-Minister

GREAT R.A.F. OFFENSIVE

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objectives at Emden, while Blenheim aircraft bombed a fish oil factory on the coast of Norway.

"Full reports are not yet available but it is known that fighters destroyed 15 enemy aircraft. Seven of our fighters and three Blenheims are missing," the communique says.

SECOND CONVOY

A number of Blenheims found the second convoy headed north have realised the purpose for of his recall."

Singling out the tanker, they got several direct hits from height of about 20 feet. There was a heavy explosion

and an orange-flash followed by the clouds of smoke. Almost at once the ship reeled Italian effort.

over to port. Other Blenheims aktacked a ship of medium size and left it

burning flercely. One of the flank ships which war, has been concentrating on was attempting to defend the building up her strength in North convoy with an intense bar- Africa claiming that she is doing rage of light anti-aircraft fire, re- her bit for the Axis in that ceived a direct hit on the stern, fashion. according to the Air Ministry News Service.

KCHAT MISHAP

SIMLA Sept. 21 (Reuter)—The Kohat, crashed on Sept. 18.

the Indian Air Force Volunteer began and will be ready when Reserve and Aircraftman Nadir called upon to deal the enemy Hussain were killed.

SHIPPING SPACE RELEASED

CAIRO, Sept. 21 (Reuter) ... the military salvage work through made by two columns. out the Middle East, it was dis- The Northern column consisting A communique issued after the Investments in the war loans of closed at the Cairo conference on of about 40 armoured vehicles meeting said that Admiral Darian the Punjab total £3,750,000. Friday between the Army Bal- advanced by the way of Khareigat announced the creation of an vagers and officials of the Army's proceeding generally along the Inter-Ministerial Committee of taken to find

TEHERAN, Sept. 21 (Reuter)prived of the weapons but not of Kiam of the Hongkong University, armies with the best Japanese SHAH, who is being confined to his charges and blowing up of the Memorial scrolls and floral tri- strategists who at the same time quarters in the palace at Isbahan. bridge only occupied 20 minutes.

Political Council, the Chinese So- feeting arrangements in Inner papers relinquishing this money viet Artillery fire falling directly their Axis besiegers more than

Association, the Macao Yenching here, therefore foreast a Japan-gained most of his fortune—will be the bridge and fulfilled their task, men — and women — of Odessa, Alumni Association, the Hongkong ese move against Russia once the stopped by the new Government, branch of the Sino-British Cul- German offensive on the eastern which was presented to Parliament

IRAN PETROL **SHORTAGE**

QUETTA, Sept. 21 (Reuter)—

being used by the Government

Unsuccesstul Attacks

LONDON Sept. 21 (Reuter)-SHANGHAI, Sept. 21 (Reuter)— Unsuccessful attacks on North Sea

corts. Low visibility prevented cluston.

their certain destruction. There were no casualties or damage in any of the British

RECONNAISSANCE IN STRENGTH

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out the other side of the frontier but although the Nazi columns were permitted to advance until they ran up against the strong anti-tank and field artillery which gave them a severe pounding they were not allowed to go deeper than No Man's Land so cannot

which they set out. On the enemy's side, there is reason to believe that considerable poured in in recent months.

ITALY'S "BIT"

It is likely that Italy, having little stomach for Hitler's Russian ed as pro-British.

But such a contact as our troops have had lately with the Italians has not convinced. us of their fighting spirit any better than that of Marshal Graziani's armies who were rounded-up by the thousands during the Benghazi push.

It may safely be said that the Army of the Nile is stronger now Chungking after the discussions, Oct. 7. Pllot Officer K. N. Mukerjee, of than at any time since the war via Hongkong. blows even more shattering than they received in the first Libyan' campaign,

OPERATIONS DETAILED

for urgent needs as the result of enemy advance on Sunday was Petain, according to the Vichy

of the encarpment.

Fighting In Kiev Streets.

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Soviet sappers have blown up the offensive, the Sea of Azov was vital bridge linking the Island of reached.

posite Zaporozhe, a few miles be- counter-attacks. low the Dnieper dam.

Dnieper to Zaporozhe

TOOR TWO DAYS

days but the actual placing of break through failed.

as they have twice quenched it in ching University, Peiping, Mr. D officers in North China are con- the United States alone, and even further hundred yards, camouflaged themselves in the bushes and representatives withstood another barrage until "We Chang, member of the People's parently for the purpose of per- have been sent to him to sign nightfail. Then aided by the So- The men of Tobruk, harrying It is expected that all State on German positions at the far- ever after five months of brilliant the Hongkong Yenching Alumni Well-Informed Chinese quarters monopolies—by which the ex-Shah ther bridgehead, the men raced to resistance, yesterday saluted the

SUCCESSFUL RAID A successful raid by planes of the Soviet Baltic Fleet on German forces attacking Leningrad was reported by the Moscow Radio on Saturday night.

It stated 12 large tanks, nine Whippet tanks, in addition waggons, motorcars and anti-

inight claimed that the Sowiet counter-attacks on the Leningrad front collapsed. RUSSIANS CONGRATULATED SYDNEY, Sept. 21 (Reuter)-The Federal Executive of the Aus-

tralian Labour Party on Saturday Wavell's swift drive to Benghazi. passed a resolution prohibiting When the strong German and members of the party from Joining Australia—the Soviet friendship of

The Executive, nevertheless, weicomed Russia as an ally and conimprisonment by the Nanking E-boats, says an Admiralty com- magnificent fight against Nazi aggratulated the Russians on the gression and approved the neces-Two of the F-boats were severe- sary military and other pacts with for Foreign Affairs of the Wang ly damaged when they were en-Russia for the purpose of bringing Ching-wel government, states a gaged and driven off by naval esthe war to an early victorious con-

> REACH SEA OF AZOV BERLIN, Sept. 21 (Reuter)—A the fortifications are reported to German communique says that on be based on principles similar to the southern flank of the German those of the Tobruk defences.

Hortitza in Dnieper with the west | The communique adds that the bank of the river, writes Reuter's way for this was cleared by the Resident correspondent in Moscow action of an infantry division The story of their heroic exploit which forded the lower reaches of was revealed here on Saturday the Dnieper near Borislay, 40 miles northeast of Knerson, under Hortitza, which is seven miles the most difficult conditions and long and one mile wide, lies op- held the positions to face all

The communique also claims the It would be invaluable to the annihilation of the enemy encir-Germans for a push across the cled in the area east-south-east of Kiev is making progress.

The Soviet sappers worked their German units which penetrated way forward to blow up the bridge Kiev from the west pushed on over in face of a continuous hail of the Dnieper eastwards and linked fire from the artillery machine- up with the forces which had attacked over the Desna from the north.

The entire operation took two! Violent enemy attempts to

SALUTE THE

their Russian counterparts over

1,000 miles away The message from Tobruk was: 'The garrison salute the resolution and fighting spirit which we have learned to associate with your country and with which you and your gallant garrison are facing your great task. From our African stronghold, we follow your fortunes with admiration and wish you all good luck and continuation of your success. The enemy will soon be overthrown."

CHIEF BASE

Formerly Italy's chief base in Libya. Tobruk was captured by Italian forces counter-attacked in the League which is regarded as by" Tobruk which has held out ever since hurling back flerce assaults and striking constantly at

the enemy with lightning raids. Odessa, the strongly fortified Black Sea fortress, was termed "Russia's Tobruk" after it was cut off by the Germans five weeks ago and began its brilliant resistance which has kept all the Nazi and Ru-

manian thrusts at her. It is almost impregnable and

HAYE REPORTS DENIED

VICHY, Sept. 21 (Reuter)—Reports that M. Henry Haye, Vichy Urban Council will be held to Ambassdor in Washington, is morrow at 4.15 p.m. being recalled are denied by wellinformed circles, says the Vichy lows:--news agency which adds: " It is-

RUMOURS PERSIST WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 (Reuter) proposed Public Works Extra--Rumours are again current here ordinary for the Sanitary Depart-Italian reinforcements have been that Vichy is recalling M. Henry ment for 1942-43 Haye who was stated to have in. The Navy's heavy toll of Axis formed Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary licence for No. 307, Shaukiwan shipping between Italy and North of State, of this event during the Road, ground floor; laundry licence Africa indicates the volume of the interview early this week, and for No. 438, Prince Edward Road, have, at the same time, requested ground floor; food factory (A) approval for the appointment of M. Charles Rist, who is well-known. in Washington and always regard-

CLARK KERR IN SINGAPORE

SINGAPORE, Sept. 21 (Reuter) - Gazette that the offices of the Mr. Alfred Duff Cooper and Lady Urban Council, at present situat Diana Duff Cooper returned from ed in the General Post Office the N.E.I. this morning.

for discussions with Mr. Duff public business until the office Cooper.

VICHY PREPARES FOR THE WINTER

measures to deal with the "econo- firing squad in Amsterdam for The new details reaching Lon- mic and social difficulties" which helping British airmen to escape don of the operations in the face France this winter were out-lafter making emergency landings. Millions of cubic feet of shipping Western Desert when 10 German lined at the Cabinet meeting yesspace have already been released tunks were captured show that the terday presided over by Marshal PUNIAB WAR LOANS

Agency.

URBAN COUNCIL MEETING

The fortnightly meeting of the Orders of the day are as fol-

Report of the Committee apdeclared that there is no question pointed to consider the proposed changes in the Estimates of the Sanitary Department and the

> Applications for eating house licence for No. 96, Robinson Road, ground floor; food shop (vegetables and fruits) licence for No. 1, Wai San Lane, ground floor; food shop (fruits) mence for No. 113. Bulkeley Street, ground floor.

Regular Returns. NEW OFFICE

It is notified in the Government Building, will be closed from the Sir Archibald Clark Kerr arrived end of Office hours on Thursday, this afternoon from Chungking Oct. 2, and will remain closed for are reopened in the new building Sir Archibald will return to in Statue Square on Tuesday,

DUTCHMEN EXECUTED

LONDON, Sept. 21 (Reuter).... VICHY, Sept. 21 (Reuter)—The Five Dutchmen have been shot by

LAHORE Sept. 21 (Reuter)-

Anti-Waste Movement who are co- high ground and across the top Action "entrusted with the co- economic and social difficulties of ordination of meaning to the comme when

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LAWN BOWLS

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J. V. Ramsay, A. Calman (s) 15. G. Hendersen, J. McPherson, N. P. McMaster F Collen (8) 9 Total Robertson, A. Brooksbank, K. S. better understanding. The de-

CRAIGENGOWER WIN

ing Green Club "B" on all three) rinks (5 points to 0)

CCC J W Leonard, L C R Simza, A. E. Coates, B. W. Brad bury (s) 29 A M Omar, K M Omar, R. Basa, U. M. Omar (s) 20. | At. Chatham. Road, Kowloon A A Ruzark, W Hong Sling, J S Football Club beat Hongkong Gosano), Williamson,

Total 74 – P. Holloway, I Dixon, P. A. Peck-(s) 14 Total 45

RECREIO "B" LOSE Club beat Club de Recreio "B" by (ton (s) 15; H. H. Beddow, R. Forrest, E. G. Post, J. Fender (s) 17; W. McLeod, W. B Harris, W. S. Dall, J. Shepherd

(s) 20. Total 69. Recreto "B": -D. Alves, C H Basto, C. A. Lopes, J. J. Basto (s) 14; C. Vas, F. Xavier, J. Soares, C. C. Pereira (s) 17; A. P. Pereira, J. A. Remedios, J. C. Remedios, A. M. Rodrigues (s) 12. Total 43. * SWEEP FOR REC. "A"

At King's Park, Club de Recreio "A" best Civil Service Cricket Club on all rinks (5 points to 0). Recreio "A" .F. X. Soares, R. F. V. Ribeiro, C. Roza-(8) 25; F. X. Silva, C. M. Silva, C. G. Silva, H. A. Alves p(s) C. E. Marques, E. F. Kavier, J. F. V. Ribeiro (s) 23. Total 80.

C.S.C.C.: -- D. Crawley, F. R. Carr, E. M. Purvis, W. Hillyer (s) 13; H. McKay, M. Scott, V. Ebbage, M. Rakusen (s) 12; E. W. Simmonds, C. Walker, L. A. Coltyer, J. F. Mc-Gewan (s) 21. Total 46.

SECOND DIVISION

CHATER ROAD GAME

At Chater Road, Kowloon Foot ball Club beat Hongkeng Cricket Club by 2 rinks to 1 and on aggregate (4 points to 1).

H.K.C.C.;-R. R. Davles, P. S. Cassidy, A. Nissim, A. W. Brown (s) 26. S. L. Lloyd, J. G. Haigh, H. G. Wallington, G. E. Costello (8) 65 8; G. G. Aitkenhead, T. R. Rowell, E. S. Abraham, F. Goodwin (8) 19.

K.F.C.:-W. Ogley, W. Simpson, W. Hyde, P. Younghusband (8) 22; B. D. Evans, A. A. Dand, V. N. shortage of copper coins, Govern-Atlenza, W. Field (8) 31; W. Naci, ment has ordered the printing A. Eastman, E. Kern, V. Chicten- of 500,000 fresh one-cent notes den (s) 21. Total 74.

TAIKOO DOWN

BOWLS LEAGUE TABLES

FIRST DIVISION RINKS AGGREGATE P. W L. T. W. L. Craigengower Kowloon B.G.C. "A" Indian R.C. Police R.C. Kowloon Dock Kowloon C.C. Recreto "B" 15 35 Kowloon B.G.C "B" 14 35 2 21 Civil Service SECOND DIVISION Kowloon F.C. 27 Kowloon Tong 16 2 41 Craigengower Prison Officers Hongkong C.C. Hongkong F.C 16 19 Talkoo 13 31 Kowloon C.C

THIRD DIVISION

beat Talkoo Club on all three rinks (5 points to 0) KTGCA. H A. Castro, A. Madar, J Smith, A J Kew (s) 24; H Gittins, M S Phoon, A, E Stephens (s) 19 Total 65.

Recreto

Kowloon B.G.C

Police R.C

Indian RC

Crafgengower

Kowloon FC

Hongkong FC

Hongkong C.C.

Hongkong Electric

Recreio

Talkoo, W Cunningham, F. they trounced Royal Navy by Thomson, F. Hillon, J.C. Chalmers seven goals to three on the Railway ground, and also the con-(8) 14. W. G. McKie, S. J. Pollock, H Main, W Melrose (s) 15; A. tinued fine showing by Middlesex. MacArthur, T Grimes, R. M. Keown, J A Watson (s) 16 Total team, in losing to Kowloon, was

AT STANLEY

At Stanley, Prison Officers' Club who turned out for the Services beat Hongkong Football Club on in the charity game, and Roughly, all three rinks (5 points to 0). PO.C V H Freeman, J. Mc-Currach, G McGrah, T. M. Pile (s) while of the newcomers likely to 18; W Webber, J Hudson, S. gain places in the senior team,

Hodge, C. Gowland (s) 24; A. W. Parkinson and Taylor impressed, N. FitzGerald. A. the latter netting twice. Jillott, J. McCutcheon (s) 17. In Campos and Jorge, Kowloon Total 59 H.K.F.C. R. P Shaw, C. B. inside trio have to develop a

Robertson (s) 17; A. Watson, J. H. fence showed an improvement, Gelling, B. A. Mansell, W. Mac-though B. Gosano could be more At Happy Valley, Craigengower Farlane (s) 11; A. B Coleman, J. useful in the attack. Cricket Club beat Kowloon Bowl- D Thomson, J A R Selby, W Gill NAVY; - Rutter; Scott, Bell; St 16 Total 44

THIRD DIVISION

K.F.C. UP

Campos, Jackson, Blake, Pereira S Rosselet (8) 25 Cricket Club on all three rinks (5) points to 0

KF.C. R Lau, R Lapsley, C. J. G. Meyer H. Fuller, C. Dowman (s) 20, G. Frost, J Seraphina, Y Abbas, T halves, Middlesex was not very Fergusson (s) 18; G. Cross. Woodcock, A MacIntyre, R. M. Ogden (s) 26. Total 64.

H.K.C.C.:-R. Young, E. W. Pud-At the Valley, Police Recreation | ney, A.S. Mitchell, P. J. A. Hamil-Shields (s) 17; D. J. Valentine, W. R. Lambert, E. S. Doughty, T. C. binative move. This question of | Monaghan (s) 17. Total 49.

> AT MING YUEN At Ming Yuen, Hongkong Electric Recreation Club beat Indian Recreation Club by 23 rinks to (4½ points to ½).

H.K.E.R.C.:-K. Crawford, R. Gregory, W. MacFarlane, A. Strange; Odell, Forrow, Millington; Gardner (s) 20; J. R. Way, E. L. Groome, R. A. Owens, A. F. Paul Needham, Bond, Hopkinson, Bick-(S) 19; H. MacKay, W. Stonehouse, ford and Tweedie. R. C. Butler, J. F. Lunny (s) 18.

I.R.C.:-M. I. Razack, J. M. A. that they will be in the "thick of Ramjahn, M. U. Razack, S. M. things" this season when they Rumjahn (s) 19; B. el Arculli, M. beat Kwong Wah, who were at P. Madar, K. M. Rumjahn, A. G. full strength, by three goals to Sufflad (s) 17; M. B. Hassan, M. two at Boundary Street, after Hassan, A. Bakar, A. H. Madar (s) being the odd goal in three be-18. Total 54.

POLICE LOSE At the Valley, Kowloon Bowling South China) playing in his first

Green Club beat Police Recreation game for his new club fitted in Club by 2 rinks to 1 and on aggre- perfectly with their side trio. gate (4 points to 1). Police:-J. Hayward, J. Riddell, form, Blackburn being outstanding. F. Nolan, J. C. Aitken (s) 19; A. Of the forwards, Ferrier was con-

A. J. Johnson, F. Channing, A. E. | Scorers were Howlett (3) while Chan Tak-fai and Wong King-Carey (s) 18. Total 60. S. - C. chung replied for the losers. Walker, C. E. Langley, L. A. Jordan (s) 22; W. M. Wilson, J. S. Chung Fai-lam, Lee Kwok-wai; Dinnen, G. E. Thompson, C. Wallis Wong Shui-kee, Yeung Tse-tsong. (8) 19; J. A. Fraser, A. Bower, E. Leung Pak-wai; Lee Yan-leung. V. Searle, H. Nish (s) 24. Total Tin Yung-fat, Chan Tak-fai, Cheuk

Ferrier, Howlett, Coull and Moss. It is learned that, owing to the to cope with the problem and a further order for the same amount Kowloon Tong, Kowloon may be printed it the first batch City Association could not cope with the situation

POLICE START DRIVE AGAINST OPIUM DIVANS

GENERAL

As the result of the newly-instituted Police clean-up campaign against oplum and heroin divans, 27 c? these dens were raided by the Police on Friday, during which 1,000 opium pills, 200 lamps, //150 opium pipes and 50 heroin pills were seized.

An application for confiscation was granted by Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K.C., at the Central Magis. tracy on Saturday.

It was learned from authoritalive sources that 12 raids were conducted in Lockhart Road. Queen's Road East, Tat Wong Street and Cross Street; four the Aberdeen district; four West Point; three in Central and four in the Upper Levels dis-

13 25 1 193

22 25 1 341

a very depleted side, being with-

out Hendy, Le Page and Barber,

Rutter was unsteady in goal

have two reliable wingers but the

Parkinson, Croft, Hindmarsh; An-

derson, Spreadbury, Taylor, Hewi

KOWLOON: — Lapsley; Lamb.

Humphries; Maxwell (B. T.

CLUB DEFEATED

much stretched in beating Club by

three clear goals. On their show-

have solved their forward line

ing on Saturday they seemed to

Fowler, who played in goal, was

sadly missed in the front line

which seldom showed good com-

goalie or centre-forward for Fowler

will prove the "snag" in the Club's

MIDDLESEX :- Jackson; Parker.

Pearson

Wilkinson; Mathews, Blackburn,

CLUB: S. Fowler; Upton, S.

POLICE DEFEAT KWONG WAH

Police once again dedonstrated

Chan Tak-fal (formerly of

Police defence was in splendid

KWONG WAH :-Lee Kwok-kee;

Shek-kam and Wong King-Ihung.

POLICE:-Tsang Wing: Black-

JUNIOR RESULTS

Police (1) 2, Kwong Wah (0) 2

junior friendly matches:-

Kowloon (1) 3, Navy (1) 3.

Club (0) 0, Middlesex (3) 9.

Signals (3) 8, Laneford (0)

The following are results of

Chan Kwong-yu; Pope,

line-up this season.

Whitehouse; "Coomer,

Tivey, Saw and Bullen.

hind at the interval.

Soutar, W. M. Smith, J. Orem, J. spicuous, and together with Gor-

Macdonald (s) 23; L. C. Pennell, don gave Howlett every support.

Though without two of the

on the injured list.

son and Bowden.

and Jorge

problem.

INSPECTED BY COMMISSION

partment, members of the Com for the ladles. FORM mission inquiring into certain The feature of the friendly tural Department, inspected the dinner at the Sun Sun Hotel and accused. tunnels in Kowloon on Saturday during their conversation, the The next person to give evidence Mrs. Perdue had no money for soccer matches over the week-end was the welcome return to form shown by Kowloon F. C. when

It must be said that the Navy

Sykes Charged With Obtaining Money By False Pretences

It was alleged that the names of the Hon, Mr. J. P. Pennefather-Evans and Mr. C. G. Perdue, Commissioner and Deputy Commissioner of Police, respectively, were used by accused to obtain the money from Donald Durrie Aroozoo, of No. 367 Nathan Road, when ELIAS DAVIES SYRES, 47, of No. 16 Battery Street, appeared before Mr. H. C. Macnamara at the Kowloon Magistracy, on Saturday charged with obtaining money with false pretences.

stated that on Sept. 6. accused that, he, the accused, being known went to his office in an A. R. P. to the shop, guaranteed the paytunnel in Queen's Road Central, ment. At this stage, Sykes oband informed him that Mr. and tained from him the \$13.50 to pay Mrs. Perdue were told that he was the shop on the following day. an expert in preparing curry, so On the morning of Sept. 12, at they wanted him to cook a curry 9.30 a.m., the accused came to him that between 7 a.m. and 5.30 tiffin for them on Sept. 14, to again and informed that Mr. Perdue p.m. on Friday, a sum of \$900 was which he agreed. Four days later, would be responsible for the stolen from his jacket pocket in the accused appeared again, stat ing that Mr. and Mrs. Cressall, him personally at the party. Mr. and Mrs. Pennefather-Evans land Mr. and Mrs. Murphy, also KOWLOON TUNNELS desired to try his curry tiffin on Mr. Aroozoo, defendant obtained amount of \$13, being one \$10 bill Accompanied by Wing-Comman- of beer, whisky, a bottle of some tobacco for the party

DINNER AT SUN SUN amounting to \$13.50 from a shop stated that he saw the complain prosecuting.

Giving evidence, Mr Aroozoo which refused her credit and publication.

amount and that he would pay the shop

TOBACCO FOR P. C.

the same day, stating furthermore, from him another \$10 falsely pre- and three new Government \$1 that Mr. Perdue would supply 100 tending that he was authorised by bills. pounds of rice, three dozen bottles Mr. Pennefather-Evans to buy Sykes, in evidence, emphatically

nobody appeared, he decided to numerous occasions, and since the telephone Mr. Perdue to remind complainant knew his circum matters in connexion with the On the following evening, ac- him about the party, when he stances, there was no reason for

accused stated that he had been was the boy of Sun Sun Hotel, such small matters. The Commission will resume its shopping with Mrs. Perdue during who served the accused and the Further hearing was then adsittings in the Puisne Judge's the afternoon and during which complainant on the night they journed to tomorrow. Court at 10.30 a.m tomorrow Mrs. Perdue purchased some goods had dinner together. The boy Inspector R. Cunningham is

NEW CORPS FOR COLONY

Detailed instructions prescribing the period of enrolment and conditions of service of members the Auxiliary Conservancy Corps, its constitution, and administration are published in the Government Gazette.

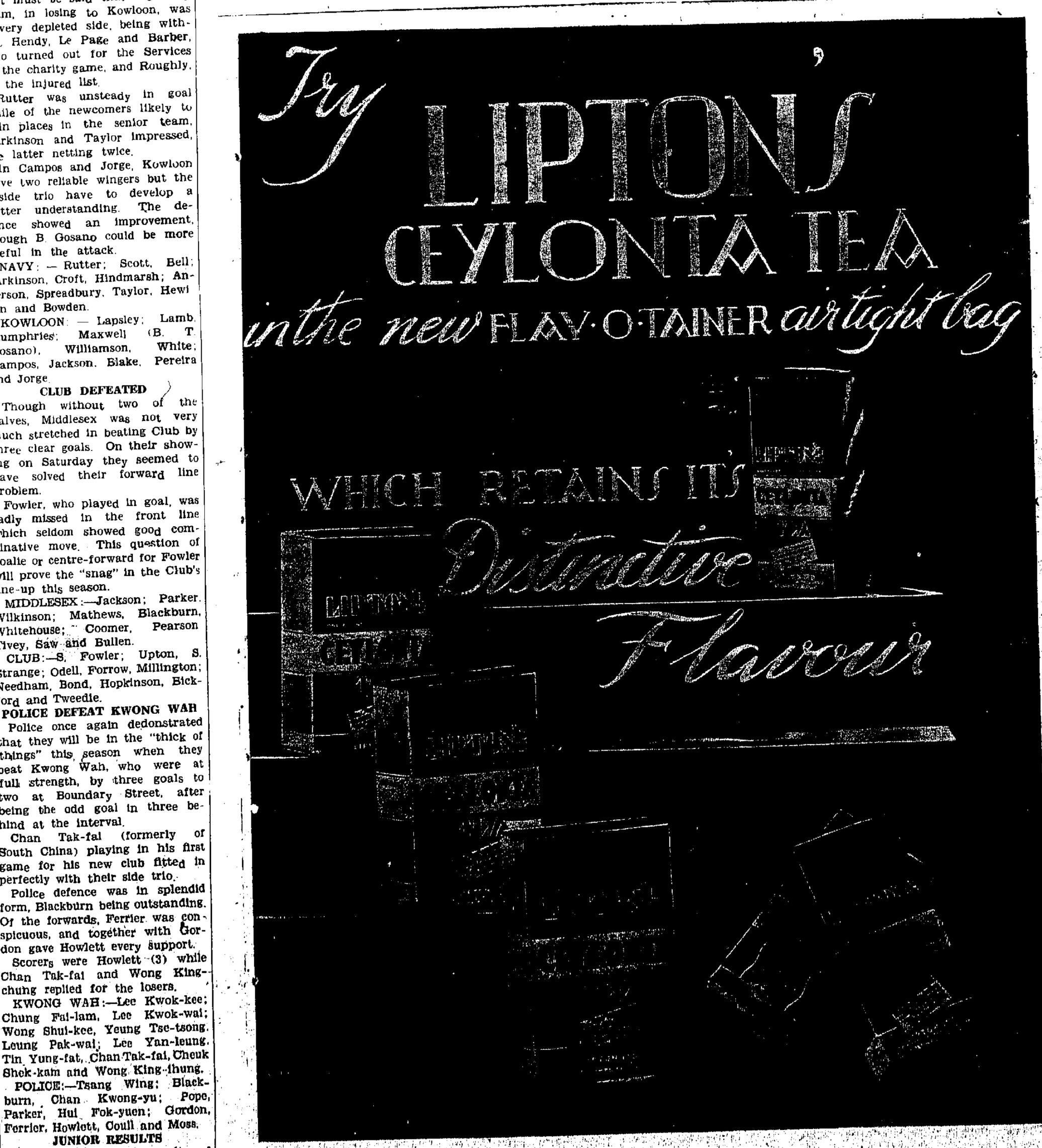
Similar instruction in regard to the Auxiliary Medical Corps which embraces all first aid, casualty. and hospital units, under the Civil Defence Corps Regulations, are also included in the official

LOST \$900

Chan On, partner of a money exchange shop, at No. 10 Mau Lam Street has reported to the Police

The following evening, continued ant hand over to the accused the

denied that he had received the SHOWS of the A.R.P. De- of port, the last two bottles being after waiting until 4 p.m., when been helped by complainant on Air Raids Precautions Architec- cused was invited by witness to learned he was tricked by the him to have believed that people



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The Church Of England America

Thirteen years before Pilgrims landed at Plymouth Rock the Church of England was at work in America. There had been touches of English Christianity on the North American continent before this, but nothing permanent had resulted. The first service from the Book of Common Prayer was conducted by the Chaplain of Sir Francis Drake's "Pelican" (re-named "The Golden Hind") on the Pacific coast near San Francisco in the year 1579. But it was not until Jamestown was settled in 1607 that the Church became permanently established in the New World.

By 1619 the Virginia Colony had grown to such an extent that the 1st Representative legislative body on the continent, the Assembly of Burgesses, was formed. This Assembly made the have for the colony and one of its first acts was the designation of the Church of England as the established Church. Some of the laws which were passed regulating the religious life of the people are a source of amusement to present day historians Taxes were levied for Church purposes; the Clergy were to be paid by tithes in terms of tobacco and cattle, fines were imposed for non-attendance at Church services; and there were the usual provisions governing uniformity in discipling and worship

ship of Lord Baltimore and two The Church of England was not but a temporary member of the priests. But there were only out of place in such a bur-England and the growth of the ther wanted nor tolerated. colony was not supported. Other: In 1684, when the Puritans lost try has always maintained. elements entered until the Roman their charter and became a crown Catholic section was a very small colony, the Church of England beminority of the total population gan to filter into this section Towards the end of the 17th Christ Church, Boston, was built offences you committed with len-Century Lord Baltimore's charter shortly afterwards. But only in | iency." was abrogated and the Church of Connecticut did the Church of] England was formally established England achieve any prominence Irritations quickly and this was due to an ecclesias developed and the religious his, tical earthquake of major proportory of the colony was turbulent tions. Yale college (established to nine months imprisonment for and unhappy up to the outbreak in 1701 and moved to New Haven of the War of Independence.

Most of the colonies were born North Eastern stronghold of conin some sort of religious atmos, servative Puritanism. The Rev phere but the settlement of the Timothy Cutler, rector of the col-Carolinas was more of a commer- lege, together with his entire staff was no sign of a clergyman or of England Church building for 20 years. On September 13, 1722, they £50,000 to show his standing. Some time later a commissary re- presented a formal signed state- It was also stated that on one tion was still struggling for a suaded of the invalidity, or foothold when the War of Inde- Presbyterean ordination in oppopendence brought a close to the sition to Episcopal." Four of the military machinery. Colonial period

DIFFERENT PICTURE

Georgia presents still a different picture. It was a philanthropic venture organised by James E. Oglethorpe in 1732 as a refuge for imprisoned debtors in England. A priest of the Church of England accompanied the first expedition as Chaplain and he was soon succeeded by others such as the famous Wesley brothers and George Whitefield. The progress was desperately hard, as is indicated by the failure of the Wesieys. Thirty vears after the first settlement a missionary reported that the people "seem in general American Episcopal Church today the War to have but little more knowledge is New York City. But when of their Saviour than the abori- Peter Minuis purchased the main. The Quakers were liberals who

Bray never relaxed his efforts for In 1895 Trinity Parish was or erossed the sea for ordination and appeared for the Crown. the American Church. In 1701 he ganised. At that time the popul was sent back to the colonies as a organised the first British Mis- lation of New York City was about missionary of the S.P.G sionary Society (The Society for 18,000 and Trinity was designated. Many of his followers in Pennsylthe Propagation of the Gospei) as 'our sole and only parish vania followed him into the which raised money, built Church and Churchyard in this Church. Between the years 1,700 ches, sent out and maintained our said City of New York." A and 1,702, more than 500 of the Missionaries and in general ren-considerable tract of Glebe land, Keithian Quakers were baptised dered a service to the colonial known as the Queen's Farm was in Christ Church, Philadelphia Church the value of which it is given to the parish as a royal gift alone. The Chruch had come to

land, where the Episcopal Church income." That old farm is now ble for founding the Church in week, of Cambridge-street, S.W. is quite strong today, should have one of the most valuable pieces of New Jersey, where it took good told the Court that he went to the been the one section in which the property in the world, thus ful- root and flourished. But when church—St. Augustine's, Queen's Church of England was never tilling that modest hope to an the colonies went to war for their Gate. South Kensington—to worestablished. It is often supposed amazing degree. that the Puritans came to New As the years rolled along the chief battle ground and the After hearing the evidence of England in search of religious city grew and the Church grew Church suffered heavy losses. | the Rev. J. H. Warren and Det.

VORACIOUS APPETITE

they developed a voracious ap- the only colonial structure in New Church in America. Much of the were 17 previous convictions optician, test eyes and fit glasses petite for conformity when they, York City still in use. Here wonderful work of the S.P.G. was against him for thefts and attempt- at moderate terms. Thoroughly themselves, were prescribing the George Washington used to wor- to go for nought. The Church ed thefte including several from scientific. Oculists prescriptions spiritual diet. The Puritan faith ship because, at the outbreak of was the Church of ENGLAND, church offertory boxes. was established as the religion of the War of Independence, Trinity and as such had no place in the New England, supported by a legal- Church liself had been destroyed life of a new nation, Church pro- six months. istic system of minute regula- by the conflagration which follow- perty was confiscated, the clergy tions, patterned after the ancient od the British occupation. His- dispossessed, buildings were burnrabbinical law. It was a crime, torians disagree as to which side ed down and pillaged. That the up the places at the close of hosfor example, to observe Christmas was responsible for this fire, Day. Sweeping, cooking, or shav- In 1754 a portion of the Queen's day is the greatest possible tri- the first daughter Church of the

'SECRETS'' OFFENCE

"MYTHICAL MILLIONS" MAN GAOLED

After a two-day Old Balley tria behind doors, a man who at one time was thought by tradesmen and hotel managers to be wealthy and related to the peerage, was sentenced to 15 months' imprison

ment. Once described as a "Man of Mythical Millions," George Charles Crellin, 39 a naval architect, was found guilty of offences under General Defence Regulations.

Public and Press were admitted to the court to hear the passing of sentence by Mr Justice Macnaghten,

"It is a grave matter," the judge told Crellin, "that a person enbegan as a Roman the questionable practice of kiss- trusted with important documents Catholic venture under the leader- ing their children on that day, should have misused them. Though Civil Scrvice, you have acted flag Roman Catholics in densome atmosphere, it was nei- rantly in violation of the standard that the Civil Service of this coun-, went to the cafe to get clients. All tences.

PREVIOUS CAREER

"Your previous career dees not afford any ground for treating the

One chapter in Crellin's career was his appearance at the Mansion House police-court in December, 1939. He was then sentenced having obtained credit without in 1716) was probably the greatest disclosing that he was an undischarged bankrupt

A detective then said that Crel. iin-who was known as Gore. Crellin-had the reputation of becial venture. The Church of Eng. of instructors (5 of whom were ing a finanical genius. He attempttand was recognised as the estableminent Congregational ministers) ed to float a £500,000 hotel hished Church in 1669 but there read themselves into the Church scheme in the Isle of Man, producing cheques for £25,000 and

porting to the Bishop of London ment to the college trustees, an occasion he ordered a yacht at a said that there was no religion nouncing their unanimous desire cost of £39,000 and that an ex-In Carolina, that the people were to join the Church of England, penditure of £6,000 was incurred "large and loose principles" As a result of their studies they At that time, according to the offi and were "giving incredible trou- wished to "signify to you that cer, Crellin entertained lavishly ble to the Government and some of us doubt the validity, and and gave fantastic orders for the rest of us are more fully per- wines cigars, and clothing.

Crellin is considered to be an exceptionally clever designer of

men promptly set sail for England where they were ordained by learning known as King's College, the Bishop of Norwich, but only which later on, changed its name three of them survived the return to Columbia University. When the voyage to America. One of them, war broke out the Church was not Samuel Johnson, became one of only strongly entrenched in New the famous clergy of the colonial York City, but it had also extendperiod. At the time of his ordina- ed its work out into Long Island tion to the priesthood the Church and up the Hudson River as far scarcely existed in Connecticut as the city of Albany.

whereas at his death, 50 years We have seen that most of the later, there were 40 Churches colonies had some particular reli glous blas at the outset. Pennsyl-. vania began as a Quaker settle. ment but its principal City, Philadelphia, fostered the re-organisa-One of the strongholds of the tion of the Episcopal Church after

of whom were natives of then

A STRONGHOLD

THE QUAKERS

ginal natives." The whole work part of what is now New York did not close their colony to other came to practical extinction dur. City for \$24.00 only the most religions. By the time the Engoptimistic S.P.G. Missionary would lish Church was ready to begin All the work in the Colonics was have hoped that the Church of her work, scarcely one-third of technically under the supervision England might some day become the population were Quakers. As of the Bishop of London. Townrds a part of the Dutch colony which with the Puritans at Yale, a who frequented the cafe were the end of the 17th Century the was set up. The Reformed serious split occurred within the prostitutes and they touted or Rev. Thomas Bray, who had been Church was declared the estab- ranks of the Quakers. One of the offered themselves for hire there. reviving the spirit of English lished Church of the colony and leading Quakers, George Keith, The cafe was a rendezvous Christian life by his Society for religious privileges were refused began to teach that "the candle which they resorted to earn their the Promotion of Christian Know to all others for a period of 35 should have a candlestick" and unfortunate living," observed Sir ledge, became interested in one years. Then England stepped in othe spirit must needs have a Percy. colonies and decided to extend his with claims to prior rights and body." This heresy resulted in As regards the sentence, Sir work overseas. Dr. Bray was sent the Duke of York took over the the separation of a large number Percy said that the sentence was to America by the Bishop of Lon- settlement, changing the name of people into "Keithian" congre- not manifestly excessive. don to make a survey of condi- from New Amsterdam to New gations. Following the natural Dr. C. H. Withers Payne argued logic of his reasoning, Keith the appeal; Mr. C. H. Butterfield

with the hope that eventually it Pennsylvania to stay. independence. New Jersey was the ship, and did not touch the box.

liberty. The facts are quite the with it. The mother parish built War is always a destructive Cox, however, the magistrate, Mr open. several chapels to take care of business and the American War K. Marshall, said he had no doubt its expanding congregation. One of Independence was no exception, about Forrester's intentions. Non-conformists in England, of these, St. Paul's Chapel, is now It all but buried the Episcopal It was then revealed that there Nathan Road, American graduate Episcopal Church exists at all to tilities and fashioned from them

Dancing Not Merely An "Innocent Recreation"

"I UNDERSTAND dancing to be an innocent recreation, but it may serve as an introduction to a more intimate relationship," declared Sir Percy McElwaine, the Chief Justice of the Straits Settlements, in his judgment dismissing the appeal of Tan Kee Siang, the licensee of the Modern Cafe, Jalan Besar, against the conviction and sentence of one month's rigorous imprisonment imposed on him by the Second Magistrate on a charge of knowingly allowing prostitutes to assemble in the cafe.

In addition to the term of Imprisonment, the appellant's licence was also ordered to be cancelled. The prosecution in this case was

the sequel to a police raid carried out on the premis s on Nov. 29 last when 40 women, most of whom were alleged to be prostitutes, and 120 men were found on the pre-

"In any case, the police produced as witnesses 25 women who were in the cafe when it was raided, each of whom was a self-confessed prostitute," stated Sir Percy in his judgment which was read day he is in gaol starting to

were not employed by the cafe, fortune under his father's will. These prostitutes would dance with male customers at the cafe." went on Sir Percy.

LEGAL POSITION

"The legal position was appreclated by the magistrate and the only real question in the case was one of fact. I have no doubt,' went on Sir Percy, "that the magistrate drew a correct inference from the evidence that the appel lant knew very well that these women frequented the cafe for purposes other than getting tea banking account. and coffee and offering themselves as dance partners.

"It is not a case of one or two prostitutes slipping in among a number of respectable women," continued Sir Percy. "The great majority, if not all, of the women frequenting this cafe, were eprostitutes.

and if his evidence sounded as un- the charges against Allen to-day he is dissipating his own fortune." surprised that the magistrate believed that he knowingly suffered

"All these prostitutes who gave to get a little tired." evidence were Chinese or Malay or | Eurasian. One of them was ment. The appellant admitted joined a Guards regiment. that all nationalities of women

ful blindness: I only care for my business; I do not take the trouble to think out suspicions. The more the customers, the more money I get."

"The magistrate was fully justifled in finding that the accused! (appellant) was not merely careless. He had been carrying on this business in this cafe for over ten

OFFERED FOR HIRE

"The majority of the women

CHURCH TO STEAL

When he was charged at Westminster with attempting to steal from a church offertory box. William Bernard Forrester, 88, em-It is a paradox that New Eng. might "produce a considerable Kelth was also largely responsible ployed as a fire-watcher at £5 a

Forrester was sent to prison for

and mothers were advised against from of an institution of higher Clergy and laymen who gathered gins in the St. John's Review.

HEIR TO FORTUNE GAOLED

Not so long ago 29-year-old i Francis Anthony Selby Allen, son of a wealthy banker, now dead. marched at the head of a company of the Brigade of Guards, says the News of the World

Allen was then an officer. Toout by the Registrar, Mr. Murray serve a sentence of nine months passed on him at the Old Bailey "Many of them said that they for obtaining goods by false pre-

these women had refreshment of Allen, whose address was given some sort at the cafe and they as Upper Brook-street, W., and paid for the refreshment They Lyme Regis, Dorset, is heir to a i-

> charges, to which Allen pleaded always had too much money. guilty were a pair of binoculars, two gold cigarette cases and a

explained that the articles were them. paid for by cheques which were

mon Serjeant, Mr. Cecil Whiteley, one-third, to Allen, and a third to K.C., to inspect a copy of Allen's each of his two sisters.

ten Hotel, and others "It is true that all these cheques four times, but has been rejected

"But at the time he issued the the testator tried to prevent. various cheques he was in debt;

MOTOR ACCIDENT

Det.-Sergt. Charles Freeman stat. blonde bleached Malay whose ed ithat Allen was educated at calling needed no other advertise- Downside School, and in 1930

ed his commission

Allen was an only son, and his mother was very wealthy. Until recently Allen had an ir

It was revealed that he had an

The goods concerned in four Roberts, defending, declared, "has

observed, "a list of returned cheric "But for his unfortunate acci-

Maisan Prunier. Ritz Hotel, a cient officer to-day. well-known whisky firm, the Carl-

have now been met.

prostitutes to frequent his cafe for he had only 2s, to his credit in now realises the folly of his ac

reproachable character

income varying from £800 a year.

"You will see," Mr. McClure herit about £150,000.

"The appellant gave evidence, but all but the four which form

his account, and the bank began tions.

"It was not thought proper to meet the tour outstanding cheques The aurora corealis was again while these proceedings were on. Mr. G. B. McClure, prosecuting, but I have cheques here to clear

"This young man," Mr. G. b.

years ago he divided his fortune be abating. Mr. McCrure invited the Com- into three equal parts, leaving

"When he is 35 Allen will indent in 1935 this young man "The names mentioned include would have been a good and effi

> "Since war broke out he has a fortnight. tried to join the Army three or each time because he is unfit.

"His debts have been debited" against his share of the estate, so | Common Serjeant: Exactly what

"I ask you to let him return to island.

a farm at Lyme Regis, where he has been doing the only war work kind," he declared, "there has

did come with European customers. motor accident, Allen became un else. That is no excuse at all for Serjeant told him. "You wanted kinsmen, our own flesh and blood, ready money. So does everybody in Britain," committing frauds.

man aggravates rather than ex- dock, they must be dealt with. cuses your offence.

AURORA BOREALIS ACAIN SEEN

LONDON

seen in England on Friday night for the second night in succession "When Allen's father died nine bance in the upper air appears to although the electrical distur-

The lights were again very biti liant and were seen from many parts of Britain, particularly in East Anglia.

Such a disturbance, which is believed to be caused by electrical particles shot out by the sun. usually last two or three days but have been known to continue or

The present disturbance has been described as particularly violent.

AN UNCONQUERABLE ISLAND—FRASER

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 (Reuter)—Mr. Peter Fraser, New Zealand Premier, said on Saturday that Britain was an unconquerable

"In the whole history of mannever been a nation which has Addressing Allen, the Common risen to greater heights than our

of fraud, and whatever the finan-"The fact that you are a wealthy cial position of the man in the "You will go to prison for nine "There is too much of this sort months,"

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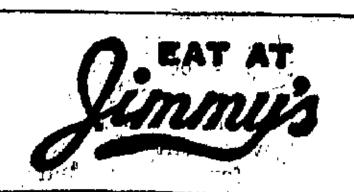
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LIFE AMONG THE ESKIMOS

(BY TA-DE-WIN)

BOSTON .-- At Tanana, in that part of Alaska where time is reckoned by the rising and setting of the sun, where modern cooking methods are not in vogue. Ann Files, a New England girl, is living with her parson husband, bringing cheer and practical help to a group of Indians and Eskimos. This primitive village is in the very heart of a country where rivers are highways, and Tanana's main street is the Yukon, along which watery thoroughfare Mr. Files' parish duties take him a hundred miles or more.

When the Indians learned that dogs, the king salmon the In-Wilfred Files was about to bring dians keep for themselves OLD SAM JOSEPH his bride among them, they gave! him a log cable at Minto. But as Ann Files tells a story about

the place where Sam Joseph, anyold Indian, tha he wished to live and the cabin illustrates how her husbane being a suitable manages his parishioners. Sam hi leveled it transport Joseph, who had had to remain ed the logs by steamboat to Tana- behind when the other men set of na, and built their present home on a fishing trip, was seen o himself. Small and compact, since day coming up from this same heating is a problem to be reckoned woman's fish wheel. Mr. Files was with in the far north, the house not at all surprised to find, upon has a cellar bedroom closed in investigation, that the fish wheel perch, living room, and kitchen was empty. When he went to it The latchstring of this attrac in the afternoon, however, there tive home is out for any Indian were plenty of salmon in it. He

or Eskimo. There miles away is a selected the largest one and gave with a trading post and it to Sam Joseph. The latter 200 Indrens. But Indians come came to the parsonage the nex to Tanana from as far away as 60 morning and asked, very contrite miles, sure of finding "welcome" by if there was any work he could the doormat of the do and he spent the day cutting home However grass Needless to say, no more Is a taclt understanding fish were taken from the wheel that the Flieses are not to be dis. There are serious problems even at mealtimes, or when in primitive Tanana For example there is serious work to be done the one trader's store has two But when there is a lamp in the prices, one for the whites and a window or at other hours during much higher one for Indiana

the daytime, they are privileged Although the practice is forbidden to enter and enjoy the games and the trade prefers to give Indiana social activities of many sorts illquor in exchange for their wares [As it seems difficult for the In which are available there

dians to say "no," they sometime MAIL COMES ONCE A YEAR beg Mr Files to ask the trader Although mail arrives by plane not to give them any liquor. Bu once a month, supplies come only since there is more profit for the once a year on the last steamer trader in such a transaction, no before the freeze up. But the much headway has been made to processed eggs that arrive in Sep remedying this situation. Then mber can be used for cooking in too, when the food supply is low

May, if there are any left, and the and it is cold. Indians like to be titty-pound lots of butter in brine arrested and sent to jail, where H.K. & Shai Banking will keep down cellar until eaten, they have nothing to do all day Canned corn beel and sausage long and where they are warm find a place on the Fileses' menu, and well fed. while rain in the summer and The Fileses definitely assert that with drinking water.

any lack of city refrigeration; leaders to help their race face the Shat Elec Constr. Co of dogs, is an ice chest that needs are embryo Indian teachers and Union Insurance no defrosting. Ann Files bakes at field, workers. Once the liquor one time plenty of cakes, bread question is settled the Fileses arcookles, freezes them, and stores confident their Indians and Eskithem in that ice chest on stills, mos will become useful citizens National Bank of India 32% Then when she wants a loaf of with native leaders capable of bread, for example she takes it managing their people's own out the night before, thaws it, Is affair (Japan Chronicle). as treah as a newly baked loaf of bread. Meats are freated the

Though there are no cows or goats, the short summer is kind to their truck garden, and Ann Files is proud of raising vegetables to help vary their winter diet. Up to now the Fileses have not been able to persuade the Indians to turn to agriculture, nor do the Indians take kindly to canned food

same way

Ann Files is a constant visitor in Indian homes Once a week any Indians who wish may come to the Files home to sew and do carpentry work. They do a little bead work and carving but making snowshoes, sleds, tools and baby-baskets is a necessity. Give an Indian woman a blanket and some string and baby soon has a hammock, while the men make canoes, today using canvas instead

of birch bark. a new baoy into the world. And Canada and Australia. when Wilfred Files goes athe church.

their bill-of-fare, which is dried prove effective.

assistance is of the practical as 25 per cent; in the same period. well as the uplifting sort. For indelly. One woman whose husband war. Available data indicates t an average day's catch. The si!- risen by more than 50 per cent achieve stability.

FOREIGN MARKETS & QUOTATIONS

LONDON STOCK **EXCHANGE**

(REUTER'S SERVICE)

London, Sept. 19. The following quotations are the duty free:-

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river ice in winter provide them they are not trying to transform the indian into a white man. There climate compensates for Rather they are training Indian autdoors, high beyond the reach future. At Tanana already there S'hai Waterworks "A"

BROKERS New York, Sept 18 (Reuter).

Loans on securities to brokers in Western Holdings Wk.-ended Wk.-ended Wk.-ended

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U.S. Cost Of Living Rises: Fantastic Peaks Feared

An overwhelming majority of Americans endorse the allout national defence programme-and they are already paying for it handsomely in higher living costs.

Few persons begrudge the \$40,000,000,000 the Government plans to spend on defence in 1941 and 1942. Most economists have even ceased their warnings of dire dangers inherent in successively mounting budget deficits, although the perils of inflation are occasionally stressed.

Ann Files was a busy field work- knows little of economic theory, foodstuffs, while the United States. er among Indians before her mar. has already begun to feel the in comparison, is largely self-conriage, but her days are no less full pinch which the war and the U.S. tained. now. Although she is no longer a defence programme are exerting | Much of the latest increase in scheduled worker, as the wife of on his pocketbook. His cost of domestic commodity prices is ext-

"REAL SPENDING"

takes over the Sunday service in with the expenditure of only about general price advance will depend Wilfred Files is decidedly not a which the Government has car. wage rates around existing levels, minister who sits aloof in his marked for defence this year, as well as upon the judicious ap-When his parishioners When the "real spending" begins, plication of government controls. fishing season, he goes with them, will soar to fantastic peaks unless posed measures to freeze prices, ilves in their tents and shares government price control measures wages and rents.

But as Ann Files says, "Wilfred the wholesale price index of the has an easy-going disposition and Bureau of Labour Statistics ad fortunately likes dried fish." In vanced only 3 per cent. Then it bethe summer he follows his flock gan a rapid rise, and by mid-June by boat; in the winter, by dog | was 15 per cent, above August, 1939. Indices of more volatile When Wilfred Files is home, his commodities have climbed almost

CANADIAN INDEX stance, he often helps the Indians | The comparable Canadian wholeempty their fish wheels, a task sale index is about 23 per cent which must be performed twice higher than at the outbreak of the was away looked up very much Australian wholeslae prices have the failure of price stabilization surprised the first time Mr. Files risen by less than 20 per cent. appeared to help her take out her since the war began. Great Brisalmon. Three hunded fish are tain's wholesale price level has ageous and single-minded policy to

But the average citizen, who upon imported raw materials and

the "parson" her duties may range living, since the start of the war, tributed to Administration legislafrom pulling 3 tooth to welcoming has gone up as sharply as that in tion establishing loans of 85 per cent, of parity for basic farm pro-

journeying with his flock, Ann This result has been reached A drastic retardation of the one quarter of the \$17,300,000,000 partly upon the stabilization of camp out by the river during the the pessimists declare, living costs Some legislators have been pro-

NOT TOO LATE

in leading price indices the New York Journal of Commerce said. "A continuation of the present China Providents policy of proceeding drastically to check some cost and price increases, while ignoring or even encouraging others, is likely to pro- H.K. Tramways duce a persistent rise in the gen- H.K. Realtys 500 eral price level, in continuation of N.A. Chemicals (H.K.) the trend that has asserted itself A.S. Watsons emphatically during the past few

"What we have witnessed is not efforts, but rather the ill effects of the absence of a consistent, cour-

ver salmon are set aside for the but Britain is largely dependent if It is not too late to adopt a suits desired."

SUGAR PRICES

New York, Sept. 19 (Reuter). **NEW YORK SUGAR** Raw Sugar Centrifugal, shipment from Cuba, c & f. New York.

3,50n Raw Sugar Futures (Contract No. 3)

2.78b/79a2.80b 83a 2.83b / 86a Sales for the day: -20 lets. Raw Sugar Futures (Contract No. 4)

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WINNIPEG WHEAT Sept. 20 per bushel CHICAGO WHEAT

Sept. 20 per bushel ... 117 117 . 120¼/1192 Highest (Dec.) 1201 Lowest (..) 1184 Friday's sales: -17,857,000 bushels

NEW YORK COTTON Sept. 10 Opening Closing 17.19/19 16.96/98 ... 17,41/39 17,18/19 17,45/45 17,21/21 17.56/58 17.39/41 May 17.70/68 17 53/53 July 17.71/71 17.53/53 17.69 Highest (Dec.) 17.41 17.18Lowest (,,)

T/T on London 4.03-1/2Silver Official Rate unquoted LONDON METALS **EXCHANGE**

London, Sept. 19 (Reuter). Tin, Standard, Cash, Middle £256 buyers; £256-1/4 sellers.

Price, £259-1/4 buyers; £259-1/2 5.5716. sellers.

Market quiet

H.K. Stock Exchange Saturday, Sept. 20.

BUYERS H.K. Banks, \$1,475.

H.K. Steamboats, \$10,80. Realties, \$4. Chinese Estates, \$100. Yaumati Ferries, \$24. Electrics Rts. \$12.95. ~ | Telephones (New), \$9.40. Wm. Powell, \$1.80. Entertainments. \$6.75

SELLERS Docks, \$19.65. Providents, \$7.50. Hotels, \$4.30. Trams, \$18.20. Lights Old \$7.40. Electrics Rts., \$13.25.

SALE8 Docks, \$19.55. Providents, \$7.40. Hotels \$4.25. Realties, \$4.05. Lights (Old), \$7.25. Electric Rts, \$12.95. Cements, \$16.80. Watson, \$13.40.

Watsons, \$13.50.

HONGKONG SHAREBROKERS' ASSOCIATION Volume of Business Transacted

on Saturday, Sept. 20, 1941.

SALES fish one day and ditto the next. During the first year of the war in an editorial discussing rises China Lights (O.) 700 \$ 7.30 H.K. Docks

The Total value is \$51,055.05.

MONEY AND **EXCHANGE**

CLOSING QUOTATIO

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Bank Bills, on demand /2 Credits 4 months sight on Shanghai:--On demand 460 on Singapore.-On demand 52 on Japan:-On demand 109 -: India مر Felegraphic Transfer. 1. and demand on New York:-Bank Bills, on demand 24 Credius, 60 days' signt 25 o Batavla:— On demand)a Paris:— Bank Bills, on demand No

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Official rates, sellers of S Tin, Standard, 3 Months, Middle at 3.5/32 and U.S. Dolla

India Rupee Paper Bombay, Sept. 20 (Reuter). Govt. 31 per cent. Rupee, 96-0-0

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SILVER MARKET

BOMBAY SILVER Bombay, Sept. 20 (Reuter). Market—Steady. Offtake 150 bars Indian Mint Silver

Ready 63-00-3 Oct. 14 Settlement 63-00-6 Nov. 15 Settlement 63-01-0

HONGKONG SHARE STOCK EXCHANGE. SHAREBROKERS, ASSOCIATION

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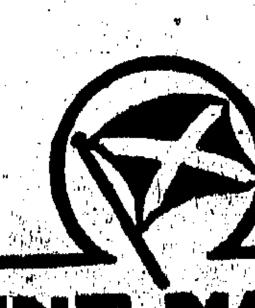
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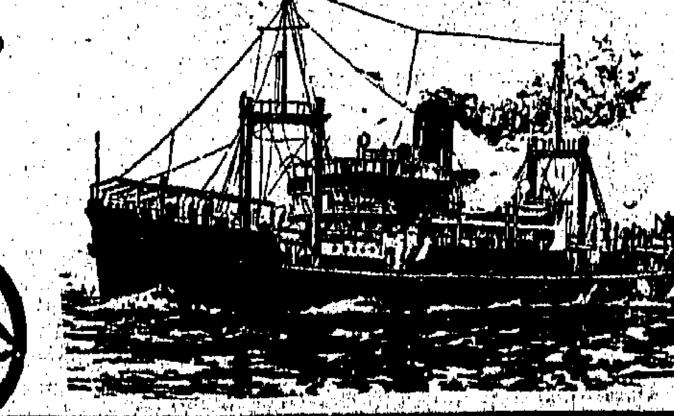
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keepers-there A remand of 48 hours was grant- tables.

Sgt McLeod prosecuted

and was sentenced to two months'

It was stated that defendant was seem by P.C. C787 trying to sell the articles to a marine hawker on Sept. 19 and, on being questioned, admitted that he had stolen them from the kitchen which he had entered by climbing through the fanlight of the back

Sgt. Bentley prosecuted.

hard labour

Road, second floor, on Sept. 19 and removing articles of jewelry and clothing and \$45 Hongkong currency to the total value of \$97.00, Chan Kam-fai, alias Chan Kun-fat, 23, unemployed, was charged before Mr. Sheldon with

months' hard labour. Money and goods recovered from defendant after his arrest amounted to \$43.12.

Sgt. Bentley prosecuted.

ROUND THE POLICE COURTS

letters intending to send them out

, of the Colony by means other

AT KOWLOON

GAMBLERS FOUGHT

No. 5 Station Lane, and Pak Ho,

28. married woman, of No. 161

POOR BUT HONEST

a \$10 reward when he appeared

A NEW TRICK

widow, at Kung Chung Market

while she was purchasing vege-

Chan Dik, unemployed, was

to return her money.

was a purse with \$1.56.

vious convictions.

her pocket.

caught immediately.

months hard labour.

Wong Kit, 17, unemployed, of

than by posts

AT CENTRAL

FISH PROSECUTIONS

So Bun, 30, shop toki, of the defendant was about to board the Shun Lung Salt Fish shop of 116 steamer Macau and the letters Government Gazette:-Des Voeux Road West, and Tzelwere found on him when he was Yan, 40, shop foki to the Wing searched. Tai Cheung Salt Fish shop at 52 Des Voeux Road West, appeared defence. Hearing was fixed for before Mr. H.G. Sheldon, K.C. at Sept. 25, at 11.30 a.m. and bail the Central Magistracy on Satur of \$100 was allowed. day morning charged with selling "Golden Thread" fish at the above addrestes on September 19.

The complainant in both cases is Chung Fung Lung, an officer of the Fish Curing Station, Aberdeen Defendants were fined \$10 each.

These cases are interesting as Temple Street, appeared before it is believed they are the first Major A. N. MacFadyen at the & Co. prosecutions of its kind to be Kowloon Magistracy on Saturday made under the law-which re morning charged with disorderly Messrs. Tak Lee. cently came into operation -- re- conduct at Bulkeley Street at 12.45 stricting the sale of certain species p.m of Sept. 19. of fish only to Government to be if an emergency

Sgt McLeod prosecuted OPIUM CHARGE

Chan Sam Mul. 18, spinster, of accused. Junk 5738 and Cheung Kwong Chuen, 20. unemployed seaman, 33 | Centre St first floor, were charg commended and recommended for SHANGHAI IMPORTS ed before Mr. Sheldon on Satur day morning with possession of before Mr. H. C. Machamara on 60 taels of non-government optum Saturday for having caught a at Connaught Road West near ithick Western Market on Sept. 19

the first defendant said that the second defendant hired her sam pan to bring him ashore from ship and paid her 30 cents for hire. When alongside the seafront he asked her to carry the

The second defendant stated that he was an unemployed seaman for the last 2 years and he asked some friends to buy some raw opium for him from Rangoon He intended to take the optum to the country and sell to the divan-

basket for him

ed for further enquiries to he

STOLE FROM S. & S. HOME

For stealing 14 knives, 18 forks and 26 spoons to the total value of \$33 from the Soldiers & Sailors Home. Cheong Fat, 30, unemployed, was charged before Mr. Sheldon at the Central Magistracy on Saturday morning with larceny

BURGLAR GAOLED

For burgling No. 63 Wanchai the offence and sentenced to six

CARRYING LETTERS ALLEGED

Sin Hon, 26, unemployed, was charged before Mr. Lowry at the Central Magistracy on Saturday morning with possession of nine

SUCCESSFUL TENDERERS NOTIFIED

It was stated that on Sept. 19. The following names of successful tenderers are notified in the For annual roads contract-

Messrs. Sang Lee & Co., Nam Mr. K. S. Lau appeared for the Hing · Co., and Union Construction Co.

For annual drainage contract-Messrs. Sang Lee & Co., Kin Lee & Co., and Union Construction Co. For Wo Hop Shek station building-Messrs. Tung Shan & Co. For nullah shoring, Kai Tak-

For Fishery Research Station and Aquarium-Messrs. Sang Lee

Messrs. The Union Construction

For Wo Hop Shek quarters-

TENDERS INVITED Scaled tenders which shall be Both accused were gambling clearly marked "Tender for the cured and stored and sold to the "Sap Ng Wu" and second accus- Supply of 4,800 Journal Bearings public as salt flish in the event ed charged first accused of using for Railway Wagons for Kowloontricks in gambling and asked him Canton Railway," will be received at the Colonial Secretary's Office A fine of \$2 or seven days' hard until noon on Monday, Sept. 29, labour was imposed on both the 1941

DECREASED

SHANGHAI, Sept. 21 (Reuter)-During the first month since the It was said that Chan seeing a British and American freezing of In a statement to the Police man dash away quickly after Japanese assets Shanghai recordpassing an Indian soldier in ed slight decrease in imports in Shanghai Street at 2 p.m. of Fri- August, according to an announceday, gave chase and was able to ment by the Shanghal Customs arrest the man, in whose hand Office on Saturday,

The announcement said August The accused, Lau Kam-chuen, imports into Shanghai totalled 26, was sentenced to one year's \$73,000,000, declining 16 per cent. hard labour. He had eight pre- from July and 6 per cent. from August last year.

Exports aggregated \$212,000,000, Chan Tak-hong, 18, appeared gaining 13 per cent, over July and before Mr. Machamara on Satur- 68 per cent. compared with August day morning charged with steal- last year. ing \$14.75 from Lou Kong, 27,

FIRING PRACTICE

Accused it is stated approach-Heavy gun practice will be cared Lou Kong and informed her ried out on Sept. 23 and 24 bethat there was dust on her tween 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Firing shoulder and offered to wipe it area "B" will be affected. Alteroff while some boys, accomplices native dates—Sept. 25, 26 and 27. of the accused, unbuttoned her Light gun practice seawards will dress and stole the money from be carried out on Sept. 22, 23, 24 and 26 between 6 p.m. and mid-When the alarm was raised they night. Firing areas "D" and "E" all started to run away with ex- will be affected.

ception of the accused who was Light gun practice seawards will be carried out on Sept. 28 between Accused was sentenced to two 2 and 7 p.m. Firing area "A" will be affected.

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record of Miss Yeung Sau-king;

Tsui Hang in the men's 100

metres free-style; and Chan

In the men's 1,500 metres free

Men's 200 Yards free-style:-

Kam-plu, Li Fook-kee and Ng

Nin), Time I min, 44 sees,; 2, Chi-

nese Y.M.C.A. (Chan King-pong,

Yue Seen-kan, Chan Cheong-wing

and Lo Yuk-ming, Time, 1 min

49.8 secs. 3. South China (Yeung

Chung-wah. Lee Yue-sing, Fong

Kwok-yue and Chi Po-kan), Time:

Ladies' 200 Yards free-style

iclay: 1 Lai Tsun (Miss Sa Wal-

ying, Miss Chan Foon-kwai, Miss

Cheong Oi-lin and Miss Mok Sum-

ice). Time: 2 mins. 22 secs.; 2,

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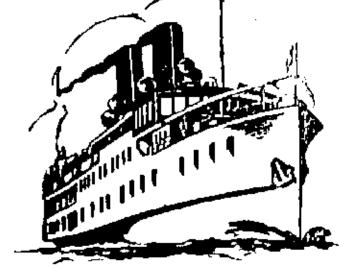
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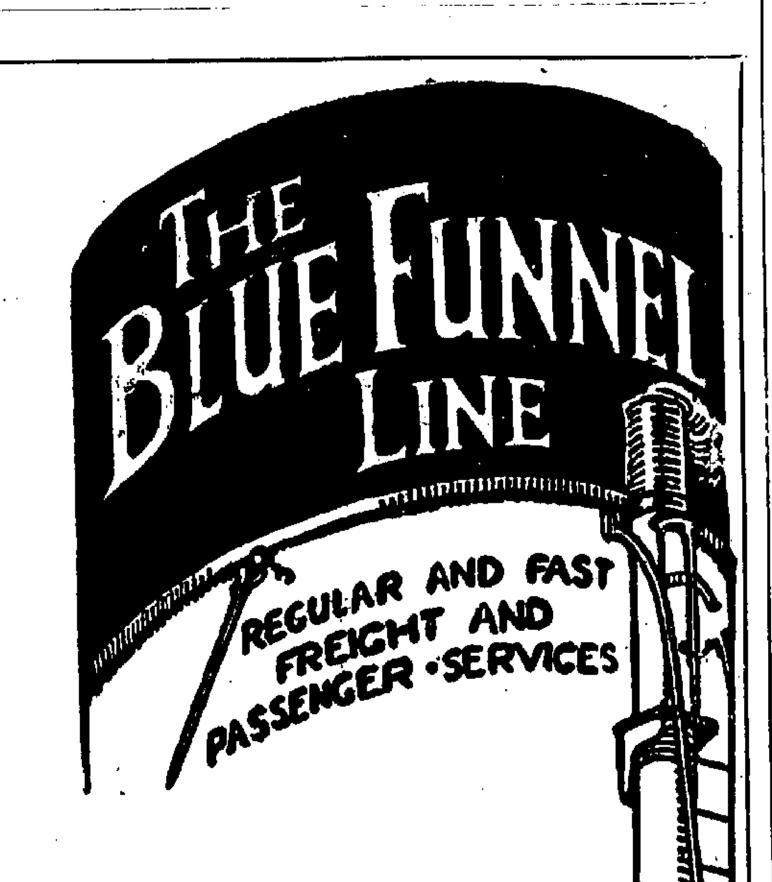
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TEN GOALS SCORED IN TWO CHARITY SOCCER OVER WEEK-END THREE NEW

Sparkling Display By Eastern And Sing Tao

FOR THE SERVICES AND ASSOCIATION: GOOD GOALKEEPING BANKIER'S BY "PILAT"

The two Chinese soccer teams which made successful tours of Majaya and Australia were seen in action in two charity matches tyer the week-end, SOUTH CHINA defeating the H.R.F.A. GOVER. NOR'S CUP team and COMBINED EASTERN-SING TAO beating COMBINED SERVICES.

One outstanding feature of these matches was that both win ning teams won by the same margin of goals-five to nil.

The games were organised by the recently formed HONGKONG CHINESE ATHLETES' WAR RELIEF CROPS, and 25 per cent, of the total proceeds were to be donated to the Bomber Fund and the balance to six other local charities.

At the conclusion of both matches the players were presented with souvenirs by Mrs. Ngan Shing-kwan yesterday and by Mrs. Awe on Saturday.

SOUTH CHINA **TOURISTS** DEFEAT F.A. XI

5 ASSOCIATION (

With a forward line that had China touring team had no diffi- tralia, the combined Eastern-Sing Miss Ng Shui-sin Miss Sum Waiculty in defeating last season's Tao touring team outplayed and yum and Miss Sum Put), Time. 2 successful Governor's Cup eleven outmanoeuvred Combined Ser mins 33 secs.: 3, South China by five goals to nil, the half time vices in a charity game at Caro- Miss Chan Mul-choy, Miss Chan score being one-nil.

The Chinese line-up, with the exception of Lo Wai-kuen and Chung Yung-sam from Eastern, was comprised entirely of South the scintilatting display by the China players, and the form they Chinese forwards and were it not showed yesterday gave every in- for the sterling defence of Naydication that they will be hard to smith and Fraser (backs) be dethroned of the League and Shield titles.

The Association side were with out the services of Bankier, Nix (Middlesex) deputising for him while Hendy played in place of Bickford on the left wing. These a definite "waste" on the left.

FRASER TO FORE

Fraser, in his second game, was part of the second half. again to the fore in the defence, individually but they lacked the rose to the occasion as one man. B.C.); 2. Chui Kwok-ling (S.C.) cohesion of their opponents. How- Bright was a tower of strength A.A.). lett was too well watched by Lam Tak-po to be effective, while Le Page and Hendy left gaps in the line by their foraging methods.

Tam Kwan-kon in all handled about half a dozen shots and acquitted himself well during the short period in the second half when the Chinese were hard pressed. The halves had the full measure of the opposing attack while Lam Tak-po's policing had Howlett tied down.

Whatever sparks of excitement f the match came from the perfect inter-passing and weil-plandefence, napping. The wingers, drive, Chung Yung-sam and Lee Shekgood tussle with Pope,

pace, and nothing of note hap- FUNG netting.

rising shot. FERRIER'S HARD LUCK

Taking up the attack Ferrier had through, including the goalie, and hard luck when, from a pass from calmly walked the ball into the Hendy, his parting shot missed by net! Association made some deinches. The same player missed termined efforts to reduce arrears a glorious chance when he work- and Tam was kept busy saving ed his way pass the defence, only from Fowler, Howlett and Ferrier. to shoot straight into Tam's LAU CHUNG-SANG netted the hands. Half-time arrived with no fifth goal five minutes from time. further score.

polised the exchanges. Receiving Lau Hing-choi; Chung Yung-sam, Pennefather-Evans, a pass from Lau Chung-sang, LEE Lau Chung-sang, Lee Wai-tong, At the conclusion WAI-TONG, tricked Blackburn be- Chow Man-chi and Lee Shek-yau, the recruits were addressed by the A few minutes later Link again MAN-CHI uribbled his way and Hendy.

SERVICES BEATEN BY RETURNED CHINESE TOURISTS

Displaying the fine form that | Hongkong and Kowloon Residents' understanding. South won them wide acclaim in Aus- Association (Miss Ng Po-hing.

> two-goal lead at the interval. mins, 42.2 secs. Also swam: Chung The highlight of the match was

Bright and Bankier in goal the score might have been higher. In Lyui they had a leader second to none and his thrusts through the centre always spelt danger.

STOLID DEFENCE tunately injured in a collision and secs. (Record); 2, Ho Tai-ping (Lai

If their forwards had failed secs. though his wing halves had much Ladies' 100 Metres free-style:-1, difficulty in coping with two fast Miss Ho Wai-king (C.B.C.). Time: and tricky wingers. Bankier was I min 25.4 secs.; 2. Miss Sum Put in brilliant form, saving at least (Residents' Union). Time: 1 min. three almost dead "certs."

Play in the first half was quite FUNG KING-CHEONG. after having missed two glorious chances, once with a clear field shooting straight into Bankler. made amends by heading in a centre from Lai Shiu-wing.

CHINESE TWO UP

Services got going on several occasions only to see these move. ments snuffled out just when ned attacks of the Chinese for- nearing the danger zone. Five wards. As a scheming inside minutes from half time, HYUI, Chow Man-chi had tew equals, his receiving the ball, went through long sweeping passes more often on his own to hit the roof of the than not caught the Association's net with a terrific left-footed

yau, both needed plenty of watch- were more on the offensive, the business organisations, 90 per cent ing, the latter having many a Services being seen only in spora of the Chinese community are opdic raids. After Cheung Wing- posed to compulsory commodities On the whole the Chinese de- choy had saved well from Le Page, war risk insurance served their win if it was only for Lai Shiu-wing, at the other end. the initiative shown by their for-struck the crossbar and HYUI wards in creating openings. The "chested" in from the rebound. Tsao, however, eventually scored ing 6, Crystal Palace 2; Westham Whirlaway won by ten lengths, Association were not without scor- Services defence was kept con- with a grounder ing chances, but the slowness of stantly on its toe by some lively EASTERN-SING TAO: Cheung FOOTBALL LEAGUE SOUTH the forwards saw these all spoiled. Chinese movements, one of which, Wing-choi: Hau Yung-sang. Lee The game started at a slow on the right flank culminated in Ting-sang; Cheung Kam-hoi, cester 3, West Bromwich 2; Luton

pened in the early minutes. Lee The third goal was scored after Tang Kwong-sum. Fung King- Nottingham Forest 3; Walsall 4, Wai-tong was twice in possession, considerable excitement in front cheong. V. K. Hyui, Lai Shui-wing Swansea 2. in the "area" but was blocked on of Services' goal. With Bankler and C. T. Tsao. ot play CHOW MAN-CHI, re- struck the bar and from the re- kier: Naysmith, Fraser; Birrell, drew first blood with a beautiful only to see Fraser headed out, Hendy Pelham and Duffield.

EASTERN 5. SERVICES 0

line Hill on Saturday, winning by Chee-loy, Miss Shum Wal-yan and tive clear goals after holding a Miss Lo Tak-cheong). Time: 2

Men's 200 Metres breast-stroke -1. Fung Wai-ching (Chinese "Y"), Time: 3 mins. 5 secs.; 2, Yeung Yuk-wah (Chinese "Y"). Time: 3 mins, 15 secs.; 3, Yan Chihung (Eastern), Time: 3 mins, 24.2 Ladies' 100 Metres back-stroke:

-1, Miss Sa Wai-ying (Lai Tsun), Time: 1 min. 36.2 secs. (Record) 2. Miss Ho Wai-king (C.B.C.), The defence was as stolid as Time: 1 min. 40 secs.; 3, Lam changes weakened the composition they were quick in relieving a Wing-fook (Unattached). Time. 1 of the team on the whole. Nix situation with hefty clearances, min. 44 secs. Also swam: Miss played quite a good game, though while the halves played an un- Tsang Fung-kwan (Chinese "Y"). a little unsteady, while Hendy was obtrustvely effective game. Soong Men's 100 Metres free-style:--1,

did not participate for the greater Tsun), Time: 66.8 secs.; 3, Tai Yukmok (Residents' Union), Time: 71.1,

31 secs.; 3 Miss Leung Oi-min (C.B.C.), Time: 1 min. 31.8 secs. Men's 1,500 Metres free-style:-1. Chan Chun-nam (Lai Tsun). Time: 21 mins. 21 secs. (Record); 2 Yau Sai-kwan (Lai Tsun), Time: 21 mins. 41.2 secs.; 3, Lau Taiping (Lai Tsun), Time: 21 mins. 58.4 secs. - Also swam: Cheung Suet-ping (Residents' Union).

CHINESE OPPOSED TO WAR RISK INSURANCE

It was learned that from questionnaire circulated by the Chinese General Chamber of Com-After resumption, the Chinese merce to representatives of Chinese

Soong Ling-sing, Ng Kee-cheong; 1. Norwich 4; Northampton 4,

each occasion. After 16 minutes out of goal Fung's parting shot COMBINED SERVICES: - Banceiving a pass from the right, bound Tang sent in a low drive Bright, Thomas, Hossack Le Page,

Special Constables Parade At P.T.S.

at the Police Training School on Tranmere 1. Newbrighton SOUTH CHINA: Tam Kwan- Thursday for an inspection by the Mansfield 2, Sheffield United 3. After the breather, the Chinese kon; Tsang Chung-wan, Tse Kam- Commissioner of the Hongkong quickened their pace and mono- hung; Lo Wai-kuen, Lam Tak-po, Police Force, the Hon, Mr. J. P.

At the conclusion of the parage ASSOCIATION: Nix; Blackburn, Commissioner, who was accom-Midway through this half OHOW Fowler, Le Page, Howlett, Ferrier puty Commissioner of the Special Constabulary.

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Bristol 2, Bournemouth 1: Lei- TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS

FOOTBALL LEAGUE NORTH Bradford 2, Sunderland 2; Bury 0, 13, 1941, there were altogether 115 Blackburn 3; Chester 2, Everton traffic accidents as the result of 0; Chesterfield 3, Doncaster 1; which one person was killed and Halifax 2. Bolton 0; Leeds 5, 19 persons were injured, Gateshead 1; Liverpool 4, Manchester City 2; Manchester United Birmingham 4. Stockport 1: Middlesbrough 5. York City 2: Newcastle 3, Huddersfield 1; Preston 7, Oldham 0; Airdrigonians 2; Dumbarton 2, One hundred and five members Rochdale 1, Burnley 1; Rotherham Partick 7; Hamilton 3, Celtic 3; the Special Constabulary, who 3 Bradford City 1; Sheffield Wed. Hearts 2, Motherwell 1; Morton 3, completed a four weeks 0. Grimsby 2: Southport 1, Black- Third Lanark 2; Queen's Park 1, course in Police training, paraded pool 5: Stoke 5, Wrexham 2; Hibernian 2; Rangers 5, Falkirk 2,

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